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THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

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18 may make journey to Oxford

Terrorism forces participants to take
a second glance at journey to England

BY JAN GARDNER
ARTS EDITOR

Although unlikely, the chance of a terrorist attack has made the possible cancellation of this year's Summer Oxford Program a considerable issue for the 18 participants selected yesterday.

The Persian Gulf war has heightened travel tensions and kept some potential overseas travelers at home. "I think we are all very concerned about the issue," said Delores Honey, director of the Oxford Program, "but the students seem to be very enthused about going."

She said the safety of the students is of utmost concern, and that Florida State University, which headquarters the program with Oxford, is watching the situation carefully. "It's the air travel that's a concern," said Honey, "but we've always gone before."

Students selected for this summer's Oxford Program total 15, along with three faculty members.

Honey said the trip to Oxford is a "good investment" for Southern, based on the enthusiasm and value it has provided in the past.

"It was one of those things that has proven to be a beneficial experience for the College," she said. "It gives them (the students) a different perspective of their own culture after seeing it from a British viewpoint."

According to Honey, the program works to make the student participants more well-rounded and better prepared to enter the work force.

She said the experience is not only cultural, but educational as well.

"Their tutorial system of teaching is much less structured than our lectures," Honey said. "They are working on a seminar basis, it's smaller, more intimate."

Despite the fact that honors program students receive priority during the selection process, only three honors students—Roxanna Johnston, Mary Hanewinkel, and Lori Heckmaster—will take part in this summer's program.

Honey said the number of honors students participating varies from year to year, and although they are given first choice, the problem of coming up with their part of the money poses a problem for many.

Southern provides each student with a \$1,000 scholarship, but they must furnish approximately \$2,000 of their own. Faculty members receive \$2,000 from the College.

According to Honey, the price for the program has risen slightly from last year. Although the same price was paid by the last summer's students, that figure also included several tours.

Honey said some of the more popular classes offered by the program include "The Other Europe: Politics, Society, and Culture in Eastern Europe, 1945-1991," "The Fascination of Medieval England," and "Churchill and Roosevelt: 1939-1945."

Due to the limited number of reserved seats in each class, the students are required to choose an additional class in case their first choice is unavailable.

Jessie Gartner, senior nursing major, had some doubts about whether she would be chosen.

"I'm a non-traditional student, and because of the way the program is set up, I'm only carrying 11 hours," Gartner said. "I thought it might make some difference."

Bryan Vowels, junior general business major, hopes to gain some new insight from the Oxford experience.

"The thing I'm interested in is a different perspective," he said. "By going over there and experiencing the culture of England, it will open

SUMMER 1991 OXFORD PROGRAM

STUDENTS

Sandra Bowen	Elementary Education
Charly Brumback	Secondary Math Education
Terril Findlay	Secondary Math Education
Jessie Gartner	Nursing
Michael Gray	General Business
Donna Guthrie	Secondary Education
Mary Hanewinkel	Communications
Lori Heckmaster	Marketing and Management
Nicole Higginbotham	General Business
Roxanna Johnston	Biology
Marsha Lunn	Psychology
Cheryle Myers	Computer Information
Robyn Snyder	Political Science
Bryan Vowels	General Business
Jennie Wecker	English

FACULTY

Delores Honey	Assistant to Vice President
Terry Marlon	Associate Professor of Business
Michael Yates	Associate Professor of Political Science

up a different view of the College and the world.

"It's a great honor to study at a school with that much prestige," Heckmaster, a senior marketing and management major, said the

trip is an experience of a lifetime.

"It's something I should take advantage of now because the chance may not come about later," she said.

The program is scheduled for June 30-July 20 and July 21-Aug. 10.

Impervious concrete marks new building

Groundbreaking, funding still tentative

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

From now to eternity. That's how long officials say the concrete structure for the Webster Communications and Social Science Building can last if needed. The skeleton of the building is now under construction, but it could be next summer before additional work on the building begins.

The concrete used in the structure is "air-entrained"—meaning it can withstand virtually all weather conditions without damage. That kind of weatherproofing could be vital, as the College waits for the needed funds to finish the project. Officials are hopeful for complete funding by July 1, although nothing is certain, according to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

The special concrete is unusual to most capital improvements projects, Tiede said. It is a safeguard should lack of state funding leave the 67,000 square-foot structure in limbo.

"We've done this because of the way the building is being phased," Tiede said. "If something went awry, or if we didn't receive the funding, we don't get deterioration in the structure. It was by design."

Several temporary trailers, trucks, and bulldozers have invaded the site, which sits just north of the Spiva Art Center. Workers will construct the columns and floors for the building, according to Kelsey Kindall, of De-

Witt and Associates, which was awarded a \$782,166 contract from the College's Board of Regents.

The state legislature approved nearly \$1 million for the building during its last session, far short of the building's estimated \$7.5 million price tag.

As for receiving funds by July 1, Tiede said the College is "operating still in good faith." Getting the money in increments would do little good, he said.

"I can't really envision what we'd do with it (increment funds)," Tiede said. "To get halfway up with it is not going to be logical."

The building already has been named the Richard M. Webster Communications and Social Science Building in honor of the late state senator from Carthage.

The skeleton of the three-story building will be easily noticeable on the campus, and Tiede said it would be "visually the tallest building on campus." The building does not have a basement level in its plans.

The building's architect is Ed Wimmer, of Lynn, Scott, Wimmer, and Wheat, a Kansas City firm. Wimmer has worked on other major structures, including an arena on the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia, some capital improvements work for the University of Kansas, and a fine arts building at Colby College in Nevada.

Groundbreaking has been set tentatively for Feb. 15.

College removes tree from bulldozer's path

BY DIANE VAN DERA
GLOBAL EDITOR

Work now underway on the Webster Communications and Social Science Building has forced the transplant of a large tree from the construction site to the center of campus.

The tree, a spruce, was moved yesterday afternoon to the lawn in front of the Billingsly Student Center.

The tree's previous location in the field near the main campus entrance placed it in the way of construction. "We either moved it out, or it would be destroyed," Bob Beeler, head of the College's physical plant, said. "We wanted to give it a chance. It's a beautiful tree."

According to Beeler, the decision to move the tree came from College President Julio Leon.

Beeler said he hopes the tree takes to its transplanting. Every measure is being taken to ensure its survival.

"It's an ambitious undertaking," he said. "The tree is a little larger than those usually moved."

Billie Calcagno, manager of The Botany Shop in Joplin, said the tree has a good chance of survival as long

as the right steps are taken.

"It (the move) won't be detrimental at all as long as they move the tree quickly and dig out far enough to get the main roots," she said.

Calcagno said the best way is to have the hole where the tree is to be planted ready before it is moved, and then replant it quickly.

"This is the best time to do transplanting of any large tree or shrub," she said. "The rootball cannot be left exposed for too long. Sunlight and air will kill all those tiny roots."

Beeler said Leon selected a general location for the tree, and the College's landscape gardener surveyed the area for the best location.

With the tree now in place, a root stimulator will be used to help growth of new roots and help the tree get over the shock of the move.

According to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, the cost of moving the tree by Cobble's of Webb City is estimated at \$300. He said the money is coming out of the physical plant's budget.

"The president (Leon) and I were in the office one day, and we decided it would be a shame to lose all those beautiful trees," Tiede said.

THE AFTERMATH OF DEMOLITION



Cobble's of Webb City demolished Missouri Southern's Barn Theatre last Friday, and this week is hauling the debris away to a Neosho landfill.

Phon-A-Thon tops more than half of goal

BY KATY HURN
STAFF WRITER

In the never-ending search for more College funds, volunteers have completed four days of calling for Phon-A-Thon 1991.

At the conclusion of last night's shift, pledges totaled \$106,640.72, well more than half the two-week goal of \$175,000.

The event kicked off Sunday with the presentation of gifts from the biology department coffee drinkers. Student Senate, American Food Service, and Leggett & Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reid, patrons of the Col-

lege, presented the first individual gift of 10 nursing scholarships. During the past seven years they have donated 70 such scholarships.

According to Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs, Tuesday night was one of the busiest as callers were filling out pledge cards rapidly.

"We had seven assistants working in the background, and they were busy all evening trying to keep up with the callers," she said.

Three extra phones were manned on Tuesday in comparison with the nine phones normally in operation.

Several students also have offered to return and work additional shifts

if needed.

Yesterday, Larry Karst, counselor, was among callers who worked the afternoon shift from 2-4:30. He said he contacted about 50 people and received about \$500 in pledges, many coming from area businesses. During the Phon-A-Thon's nine-year history, Karst has been a caller four times. His wife, Nancy, assistant professor of dental hygiene, has participated every year.

Charles Kemp, library director, assisted with the effort last night. Callers began contacting people at 6 p.m., and 45 minutes later Kemp had pledges totalling almost \$200.

"I felt like I needed to help out," he said. "Missouri Southern can use the money for faculty development and travel grants. The library can also use the money for books and periodicals."

Some callers said they felt people may not be in the position to donate this year for economic reasons.

Valerie Alldredge, a junior nursing major, had made about 20 calls by 6:50 p.m. without much success.

"Many people really wanted to make a contribution but said it's been a hard year," she said. "They asked for us to call back next year, though."

License plates could be available as soon as fall

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

License plates featuring the Missouri Southern mascot could be available as soon as the fall semester as the College looks for another way to promote itself.

Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs, said a market exists for the plates, which would be offered to people who have donated at least \$25 to the College. Southern must submit a minimum of 450 applications before it will be allowed to manufacture the plates, Gladden said.

On top of the \$25, those wanting plates must pay a \$15 vanity plate fee, as well as the regular registra-

tion fee required by law.

The plates are the result of legislation passed in 1988 that established a program offering special plates bearing the logos or mascots of participating schools to raise money for scholarships.

Any community college or four-year public or private school can authorize the use of an emblem.

Money generated by the plates likely would go toward scholarship funds, Gladden said.

As of January, eight state schools had either already begun distribution of plates bearing the school mascot or logo, or started such a program.

So far, the University of Missouri-Columbia and Southwest Missouri

State University in Springfield have made the most use of the program, officials say. At MU, more than 500 requests have been made, and SMSU has generated 450 requests.

There was some question last year if the plates would be well-enough received by the community to justify production. Gladden said the program now "seems feasible."



Oxford, York say yes to student

Ackiss finds achievement to be unprecedented at Missouri Southern

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Crissy Howell has been to Oxford University in England before, as an eight-week student through Missouri Southern's honors program. She has seen its hallowed walls and ivy.

Now Howell has a chance to make such an experience count for more than three hours of credit. She recently was accepted into Oxford University and the University of York, two institutions recognized as among the most prestigious in the world.

Her acceptance into both schools is unprecedented at Missouri Southern, according to Dr. Lanny Ackiss, honors program director and Howell's adviser.

"Southern is very much an unknown quantity in England," Ackiss said. "I would have loved to have

been a fly on the wall as they (admissions officials) reviewed her application against all those students from the U.K. It's definitely out of the ordinary for one of our students to be accepted at both institutions."

Howell is uncertain if she will attend school overseas or keep herself in the U.S. She already has been accepted at the University of West Virginia and is waiting on acceptance from several other stateside schools. Her grades and academic record probably will allow her to receive a graduate assistantship or fellowship in this country, but she said she would not be able to live with herself if the conditions were right for going to school in England and she did not go.

"It's obviously the chance of a lifetime," Howell said. "I wasn't really expecting too much from applying to the schools in England, so I was surprised when I got accepted. I

don't really know what I'm going to do right now."

Howell, a graduate of tiny River-ton (Kan.) High School, has been active in her English studies at Southern. Her participation in organizations outside the classroom includes presidency of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society; former president of the Philosophy Club; and a stint as editor of *The Winged Lion*, a literary arts annual published by the English and art departments. She also is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, and president of the English Club.

Howell has presented papers to two meetings of the National Conference of Undergraduate Research. She will present for a third time at this year's conference in Pasadena, Calif., during spring break. Last year's conference in Schenectady, N.Y., produced her first published

work, an analysis of John Hawkes titled *Dying As an Art*. In Pasadena, she will once again review Hawkes, this time with the paper *Preserving and Destroying Innocence*.

Howell plans to pursue a doctorate in English with an emphasis in English romantic literature. Both Oxford and York offer detailed and rigorous programs in the field, and she admits her attendance at either place would pose great challenges.

"The history of both York and Oxford can be a bit intimidating," Howell said. "Though I've been to Oxford before, it's not like I've got the run of the place."

Oxford or York. A done deal? Hardly, if Howell does not receive financial aid from either institution. As expected, an education in England can be costly. A year at York or Oxford probably would total more than \$18,000, higher than most of the U.S. high-brow schools.

OXFORD BOUND?



KARLEA HUTSON/The Chart

Crissy Howell, senior English major, and Dr. Lanny Ackiss, director of the honors program and her adviser, talk in the honors office.

Missouri Southern Financial Aid

Pell Grants (1800 students):	\$2,877,580
Original award:	\$2,371,124
Subsequent Awards:	\$506,456
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants:	\$117,711
College Work Study:	\$151,490
Perkins Loans:	\$238,599
Based on fall 1990 information. Source: Financial Aid Office	

College loses little interest in processing delays

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

[This is the second of a two-part series on the problems of attaining financial aid. The first part was printed last week.]

Although delays in processing requests for additional federal financial aid dollars occasionally occur, according to College officials, the impact is negligible. "We don't always know which checks have cleared our account

before the [federal] money is in there," said Sid Shouse, assistant vice president for business affairs. "We might lose a little interest occasionally, but I'm inclined to say that on the average it isn't significant."

Shouse said the College, conversely, could not use federal funds to accumulate interest.

"The account we use is an interest-bearing checking account," he said. "Federal guidelines require that I set up a separate interest-bearing account for federal funds if I receive them ahead of disbursement."

"I don't make anything for the institution (Southern) or the students. The interest earned still belongs to them (the federal government)."

According to Shouse, the government issues an initial amount to fund the Pell Grant program, and based on the number of applications disburse supplemental awards to the College to meet the demand.

"We file our application in April for the coming fiscal year," he said. "The annual amounts are based on the activity (number of applications) occurring throughout the year."

In addition to Pell Grants, federal programs offered by the financial aid office include College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and Perkins Loans. Each program receives most of its funding from the federal government, with the College providing between 10 to 30 percent.

Shouse said Southern provides 10 percent of the funding for the SEOC and Perkins Loan programs and 30 percent of the total College Work Study expenses. Federal outlays make up the remaining funding.

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ACROSS FROM

New mission begins to take hold

Leon cites visible evidence

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The impact of international education on Missouri Southern's curriculum grows as the new mission begins to take hold.

College President Julio Leon said he is pleased with the pace of the international mission's implementation. "There is definitely a greater awareness," Leon said. "There is a great deal of enthusiasm."

He said no formal requirements were placed on departments to integrate an international focus in their curriculum at this time. Everything integrated thus far has been a result of initiative.

Evidence of the new mission includes the addition of four foreign languages. Richard Massa, head of the communications department,

said it had been talking about developing Arabic, Russian, Chinese, and Japanese courses for some time.

"These have been named the four critical languages of today," Massa said. "We felt it was imperative to offer these languages as quickly as possible."

He said Chinese and Japanese language courses will be offered next fall. Currently, Arabic and Russian language classes meet weekly.

"There has been surprisingly high enrollment in both Arabic and Russian language classes," Massa said. "Both have exceeded our expectations."

Other departments are thinking "international" as well.

"We had Dr. [James] Jackson on sabbatical last fall," said Dr. John Messick, head of the biology department. "He made arrangements, or

at least contacts, in England for students to do research."

Messick said the department also is making plans to take students in the Biomes class to the tropics, perhaps Costa Rica, later this semester.

"A lot of environmental problems are global problems," he said. "We will guide our program to make students more aware of the global environment."

Dr. J. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, said they "haven't really done anything different."

"We have some mathematicians from other countries," Martin said, "but that's about all we've done or that I anticipate that we're going to do. We haven't changed our curriculum."

Mary Hanewinkel, Student Senate president, said in some areas students can "really see things happening."

"I think in some classes it is easier

to bring up international issues than others," she said. "How international can basic math be?"

Leon noted several other happenings as evidence that the new mission is taking hold. These include:

- A new course, The Arab World, which is offered this semester by the social sciences department;

- Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology, spending 20 days in September touring Japan;

- The attendance of economic seminars in Poland by Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business, and Dr. Donald Youst, assistant professor of political science, in November;

- Dr. Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English, currently traveling around the world, a joint project of the College and The Joplin Globe.

Leon expects to see more cultural events and faculty and student exchanges as the mission is integrated over the next four to five years.

LANGUAGE LESSONS



(Above) Mushabbar Kerimi, instructor of CAD/CAM, and Sam Claussen, assistant professor of theatre, find themselves on the other side of the classroom in the Monday night Arab language class taught by Boujenas Akremi. (Left) The class largely consists of non-traditional students, similar to a Tuesday night Russian class.

CHRIS COOK/The Chart

Senate grants \$3,718

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Although one motion failed and another was tabled, four Missouri Southern organizations received a total of \$3,718.28 at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The first financing discussed was an \$834 request from the Missouri Southern Rugby Football Club. Lory St. Clair, Senate treasurer, said the finance committee chose to allocate \$130 for the cost of player insurance.

When Doretta Lovland, junior senator, proposed to amend the motion to \$290 to include the cost of referees, St. Clair explained the finance committee's position.

"We have received no note of fund-raising attempts," St. Clair said. "They could have raised money for referees."

The motion to amend the recommendation was denied, then the proposal was tabled until a club representative could be present.

Three unanimous allocations followed without discussion. The Model United Nations Club was given \$871, the College Players received \$847.28, and World Issues for Study by Educators (W.I.S.E.) was allocated \$1,000.

A \$463 request by Pi Omega Pi then was considered. Senator Tiffany Jaske was skeptical of the request

because the organization was said to have a \$700 balance in its own treasury. A Pi Omega Pi representative was not present to answer questions.

"That should tell us something right there," Jaske said.

The Senate denied the full amount.

After some debate, a motion to allocate \$689.30 to the Student American Dental Hygienists' Association (SADHA) was amended and approved at \$1,000. Rhonda White, a representative for the organization, cleared up some confusion which existed at a previous Senate meeting.

In new business, a \$400 request for Pershing Rifles and a \$1,000 request for Alpha Epsilon Rho were given first readings.

Other new business included a proposal by St. Clair to look into keeping lights in the parking lot on until Spiya Library is closed. Doug Carnahan, director of student life, said he would check on the situation.

Senate vice president Karen Taylor brought up a student petition asking College officials to provide a smoke-free area in Matthews Hall and asked if there were any motions to make an allocation to the Phon-A-Thon.

When St. Clair announced the new balance to be \$3,012, Lovland moved to table the Phon-A-Thon allocation. "If we keep going at this pace, we won't have hardly any money left and it's only February,"

EAGER TO LEARN



Faculty Senate evaluates assessment testing

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With an increasing emphasis across the nation toward assessment testing, the Faculty Senate spent its entire meeting Monday evaluating the College's status.

Nation-wide budget crunching in higher education has legislatures turning to performance funding methods. Through assessment testing, they hope to chart the progress of colleges and their students.

"Right now, we are virtually faced with the same budget," said College President Julio Leon. "Postage rates

went up, we are looking at probably a 25 percent increase in health insurance costs, and inflation in all-around costs. We are going to recommend to our Board of Regents some kind of proposal regarding tuition."

Leon said to keep in mind that tuition funds represent only a quarter of Missouri Southern's budget.

A few states already have implemented allotting increased funds when certain standards are met by the colleges or universities. Missouri has not done so, but many schools believe it is only a matter of time.

"That's what they want," Leon said. "There is hope out there, but it is hope that contains a lot of fund-

ing incentives. The general public and the governors don't want to put more money into the same things."

In 1985, Southern headed up an assessment committee and was able to get a quick start on the issue. Currently, debate lingers over how information from the testing will be delivered and compiled.

"I think there is a tremendous danger in the assessment process turning into a lot of blaming and scapegoating," Dr. Carolyn Yocum, assistant professor of communications, said. "There's danger in it becoming a scapegoat rather than a developmental thing."

Dr. Robert Brown, vice president

for academic affairs, said the purpose is not to single out anyone.

"The question is what can we do as an institution to improve our structure," he said.

By 1993, the College will be able to fully assess its core curriculum. Brown hopes this will be in line with possible changes in the funding procedure.

Dr. Betty Israel, director of assessment, said legislators would like to have some sort of "national report card."

"At some point the governor and legislature would like to compare one school to another," Israel said, "and I don't think that is feasible."

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Topol's coma

Topol has tripped over his own feet, cracked his head, and died to death. That's the case, at least as far as Southern Theatre is concerned.

A great many people, including potential audiences and cast members and crew, were let down last week when the famous production *Fiddler on the Roof* met its demise when not enough students appeared to audition. It is perplexing to think that such a wonderful and rich story won't be told here because of a lack of interest.

Certainly, the talent is there. A great many productions by Southern Theatre have featured outstanding performances by students. We had every reason to expect nothing less with *Fiddler*.

It is hoped that mounting disappointment at the show's cancellation will prompt the theatre to take up the production at a later date. A play like *Fiddler on the Roof* doesn't come to the Joplin area every day. We can only hope that more interest is shown in the other productions scheduled for the coming months.

Nice job, Crissy

A Southern student has made some history.

Crissy Howell, a senior English major, recently was accepted into Oxford University and the University of York, two of the most prestigious institutions of higher learning in the world. Crissy should be commended for her achievement.

Dr. Larry Ackiss, director of the honors program, said her acceptance into both schools is unprecedented here. Southern graduates have been accepted into many prestigious U.S. schools, but Howell has the jump. Her efforts in the English department coupled with her grades obviously are impressive enough for any school. The only question now is: Will she go?

For a college our size, her achievements are extraordinary. Certainly, a choice by Crissy to attend school overseas would lend some credence to Southern's international mission, though that is not what fueled Crissy for the past four years.

The Chart congratulates Crissy and hopes that she books a flight for England.

Sprucing it up

Save the spruce.

That edict came from College President Julio Leon, who decided to move the beautiful tree out of the way of construction equipment on the site of the new Communications and Social Science Building. He was right to spend \$300 to save the tree.

To our knowledge, there are no spruces of that size left on the campus grounds, so it behooved the College to uproot the tree and transplant it to a more visible site. If it lives—transporting it is dangerous—the tree's life—it will sit in the middle of the campus oval, for all to see.



Lifeguarding may be worthy experience

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Summer job hunting in February? It may sound unheard of, but I stand as a testament to the fact that it's now or it might as well be never.

Perhaps I have been setting my standards for summer employment a bit too high. Perhaps looking for a job which provides practical experience for the future, or maybe one which pays over minimum wage is asking too much.

For the past couple of years, I have gone through the endless ritual of mailing out resumes and filling out applications, but I always get the same collage of responses. Employers either had already filled the position, or were looking for someone older, closer to graduation, and more experienced. (My question, then, is how do I get experience if even entry-level positions refuse to give me a chance.)

In any event, I have always managed to scrape together some sort of job. One year, I worked at a hillbilly restaurant as a waitress. Since then, I've resorted to using my "fall back" job. There is always a demand for lifeguards.

Let me dispel any myths which might exist about the glamorous job of a lifeguard, especially the one I had last summer.

June arrived, and I still had not found that perfect



EDITOR'S COLUMN

job. (Actually, I found a couple, but they didn't find me—suitable, that is.) I was reading the help-wanted ads in a last-ditch effort, hoping something might fall into place, when I saw an ad looking for lifeguards to work at a 4-H summer camp. It paid a whopping \$140 a week for a 24-hour-a-day job, but how hard could it be to watch a bunch of kids swim, roast marshmallows, and sing songs?

About one hour into the job, the thought of spending the summer unemployed was becoming more and more appealing. (There was always that hillbilly restaurant.) The head lifeguard, definitely not your stereotypical "California guy" with his cowboy boots, hat, and drawl (the campers called him Moo Moo Buccaroo behind his back), took great pleasure in putting me to work. Spring storms had washed hundreds of logs into the swimming area which were to be pulled out, after which the beach (if you want to call a couple of feet of gravel a beach) was to be raked and seaweed was to be pulled out from underneath the water. Real glamorous.

I hung in there, blisters and all (violins please), and as trite as it may sound, I am glad I did.

When the first group came for counselor camp, I began to think just maybe I would be OK. In fact, I started to have a lot of fun. As groups of kids came and went, and I began to miss each one of them (OK, there were a few I would do without) as they climbed onto the bus perhaps never to be seen by me again. It's amazing how attached you get to people in a week

when bonded by the heat of summer, not-so hot food, and a stupid song or two.

There was one group of counselors who made the summer the memorable experience that it was. It sounds corny to say they made me feel young again since I'm only 19, but that's how it was. My life came into clearer focus because I was able to stop worrying about the future for a moment and just be. I kept closer contact with some of my camp friends now than I do with my best friends from high school. Strange.

So in spite of its bleak forecast, I had a great summer and learned a lot about myself in the process. The moral of this story, however, is not that things sometimes unexpectedly turn out for the best. If I thought my experiences last summer might actually help me find a job in the future that may be true.

The fact of the matter is that potential employers seem to take what you list on your resume only at face value. They do not associate lifeguards with responsibility, leadership, organization skills, and trustworthiness. They want to hire a candidate with practical experience; from my vantage point it seems more should be taken into consideration.

That is why I am out there plugging again, giving employers one more chance—giving myself one more chance. This year I've started early, I'm a little older, and I've corrected mistakes which may have rendered my previous searches unsuccessful. So to those who have not thought about searching for a summer job yet, I issue a word of warning. I've got a head start.

But hey, if things fall through again, maybe I'll just change my major to lifeguarding. I can get all the experience I need plus some extras at good old Camp Cloverpoint.

Students need to prioritize for success

BY DR. ROBERT BROWN
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

We have entered a period in which higher education is under examination in a critical way we have not experienced in the past. Especially in the case of public colleges such as Southern, citizens and taxpayers through their elected representatives, are questioning the way in which public resources are used. This trend is intensified by the downturn in economic activity, and by the shrinkage of tax revenues which always comes as a result of such downturns. People want more "bang for the buck," and it is clear in Missouri, as elsewhere in the nation, that public funding for higher education will likely be linked to "reforms" which are designed to make faculty and administrators more accountable. The public wants tangible, measurable, and understandable results for the taxes they must pay to support higher education. More and more, we are all likely to become responsive to the notion that we have a public trust to which we must remain faithful.

But how should this influence student behavior? Frequently, I have heard students make the remark, "I'm paying the bills. Since I pay my tuition, others should have little voice about what happens in my education." The fact is, however, that Missouri Southern the amount each student pays in tuition covers only about one third of the cost of the instruction the student receives. This portion is even higher for the 70 percent of our student body receiving financial aid.



IN PERSPECTIVE

Besides all the valid educational arguments as to why the public, faculty, and administration should influence decisions concerning curriculum and course work (which could by themselves fill many volumes) the plain fact is that students are being subsidized by the taxpayer and by persons who have freely given their money to Southern for support through scholarships and other ways. This sobering fact should make us give some thought as to how well we are spending other people's money, and what they can legitimately expect from us in return.

Here are three ways I believe our students can start to act in a responsible manner to make themselves more accountable.

First, always do the best you can. Do not settle for second best. Besides the personal satisfaction that you will derive, you will ultimately benefit over the course of your career. A leading financial publication has a current television advertisement touting mental fitness. It is really true. The more you know and the better able you are to use your mental powers, the better off you are. Be true not only to yourself, but to the trust that others have placed in you. Do your best.

Second, place your education first. I cannot count the times I have heard students at registration say something like the following:

- "I don't do eight o'clocks."
- "I must have all of my classes between nine and twelve."
- "I know that I need that course, but it conflicts with my work schedule."

Many of us, including this writer, have found it necessary to work to be able to attend college. Some of us, however, are reluctant to sacrifice the car or the CD player or the trip to splash day. In truth, many

of us could reorder our priorities to place education first, even if it means we would be a little less comfortable. Ask yourself these questions: Is having a better car or going on a ski trip really worth altering the time I spend investing in the rest of my life? How would the people who are paying most of my way feel about this decision? Am I being faithful to the trust placed in me? What will be best for the society over the longer term? Could I take a smaller load or work fewer hours so that I get the very most from the time I spend in college?

Third, cultivate an academic relationship with the faculty. Does any of this sound familiar?

- "I don't go to see my adviser except to get my pre-registration permit signed."
- "I don't know who the head of my department is, much less who my dean is!"
- "I don't bother with office hours and all of that. I just pop in to the counseling center to get my permit signed!"

The faculty has a responsibility to assist you in your academic progress. Missouri Southern is a teaching institution, and while our faculty is professionally active, research and other considerations are always second to working with students. Like everyone else, they are busy people, and they appreciate each student making an appointment for advice and counseling. But this is why they have office hours. Take the time and trouble to get to know your professors. You might have some surprises in store. Much learning can take place on a one-to-one basis. This is available to you, and you should take advantage of this opportunity.

This is far from an exhaustive list. All of you can probably think of many more ways to get the most from the resources which are devoted to higher education. That, of course, is the point of this little admonition. Examine yourselves. You will travel this way only once. Make it count for all it can, both for yourself and for the other people involved.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Frames not only campus problem

I understand the frustration students feel about not getting frames built for the Dent paintings. I have had three similarly frustrating experiences over the past two years.

■ In the summer of 1989, I requested an additional bookcase for my office. One was offered for sale through a catalogue for about \$120. (I had recently donated about \$300 to the Missouri Southern Foundation for psychology department equipment.) I was told that bookcases could only be obtained from maintenance and they would debit the psychology department about \$220. I gritted my teeth, but requested the bookcase through these channels. No bookcase ever materialized, so I purchased one

Please turn to
Frames, page 5

Future educators not incompetent

I am writing regarding the Jan. 31 letter to the Editor by Kenny Neuberger. The letter, which was titled "Student finds future educators frustrating," upsets me considerably. First, I have been told time and time again that no question is a stupid question. If students don't get the information they should have in their public education career, where are they going to get it? Every student here is paying for his or her education and has a right to ask questions if he or she desires to do so. If the manner in which the students were asking questions in class was inappropriate, then it would be up to the teacher to defer questions until after class or before class.

Second, if this letter was not intended wrongly to slap education majors in the face, what was it intended to do? As I sat in one of my six-week courses—which are for student teachers preparing to go out into the schools—I looked around the room. It became clear to me that there was

not one person in that whole room that I would not trust to teach my own child. It is an honor to be a part of this elite group. Education majors have the highest grade-point average of any group on this campus. I know from first-hand experience that the education program at Southern is an extensive program which qualifies future teachers well.

Maybe Mr. Neuberger was in a class of underclassmen, though it is really hard to say. One thing is for certain—only the best will make it through the education program at Southern. So, if anyone has any doubts about the quality of teachers the education department is producing, please visit the education department's faculty and students. It will be apparent there is nothing to worry about.

Cheryl Stafford
Senior education major

Matthews needs smoke-free lounge

A letter to The Chart on Jan. 31 told of a petition that circulated at Matthews Hall. I feel I must clarify the content of that petition for those who did not have the opportunity to see or sign it.

We students at Missouri Southern State College that are aware of the dangers of side-stream or second hand cigarette smoke, petition the administration of Missouri Southern State College

to provide an area for a smoke-free lounge in Matthews Hall.

The reason for this petition is that a lounge is provided for students in Matthews in the "basement," but smokers, students, and faculty, are allowed to smoke there. The smoke is so heavy

Please turn to
Lounge, page 5

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989, 1990)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Japanese should decree spending

ASAHI SHIMBUN EDITORIAL ▶

The government and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) have decided on a plan to fund Japan's additional \$9 billion in aid to the U.S.-led multinational forces in the Persian Gulf through tax increases alone.

According to the plan, the government intends to issue short-term, deficit-financing bonds as a stopgap, to be paid for by increases in corporate, petroleum, and tobacco taxes for fiscal 1991.

From the standpoint of taxpayers, the government position of resorting only to tax increases is unacceptable.

Discussions on the country's additional aid within the government and LDP began on the premise of an amount of \$9 billion and the means of paying by tax increases. The amount itself was the substance of Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's instantaneous reply to the request the U.S. side made when he attended a Group of Seven meeting in New York, but the figure has acquired a special meaning of its own.

Pundits say the government and the LDP will eventually agree to some amount of spending cuts from the 1991 budget in order to cope with opposition in the Diet, but so far it is hard to detect that they had seriously discussed any other means besides tax increases, as they repeatedly say the costs must be shouldered as broadly and widely as possible by the people.

Tax increases put the burden either directly or indirectly on corporations or consumers. Taxpayers cannot accept without question any increase unless it is fully explained how their money will be spent. This is the very

essence of "democratic finance."

According to government explanations, the organizing committee of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), which consists of six gulf nations, will decide how the Japanese money will be spent.

The Japanese ambassador in Saudi Arabia participates in the decisions of the committee, they say. But it still remains unexplained how the first \$2 billion in aid to the multinational forces, which was given to the GCC on the same principle, was spent.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker reportedly said the additional money will be spent on the U.S. war effort. The government should enquire into the intentions behind the remark.

Britain, another country in the multinational forces, has already made a request to Japan for aid. If the war is prolonged, what the U.S. and Britain describe as "war costs" would be inflated further and demands for more aid would come.

At this time we want the government to clearly explain how our valuable tax money will be spent and whether or not this \$9 billion is going to be the last of our aid.

It is only natural that the government undertake spending cuts now that we are faced with emergency spending for the gulf war.

We want the Diet in its upcoming deliberations to consider cuts that include defense spending and spending on public-sector projects.

Part of the country's defense spending could be cut if a new framework such as "security costs," which center on non-military contributions, were introduced in consideration of the creation of a new world order following the end of the Cold War.

EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

War Casualties



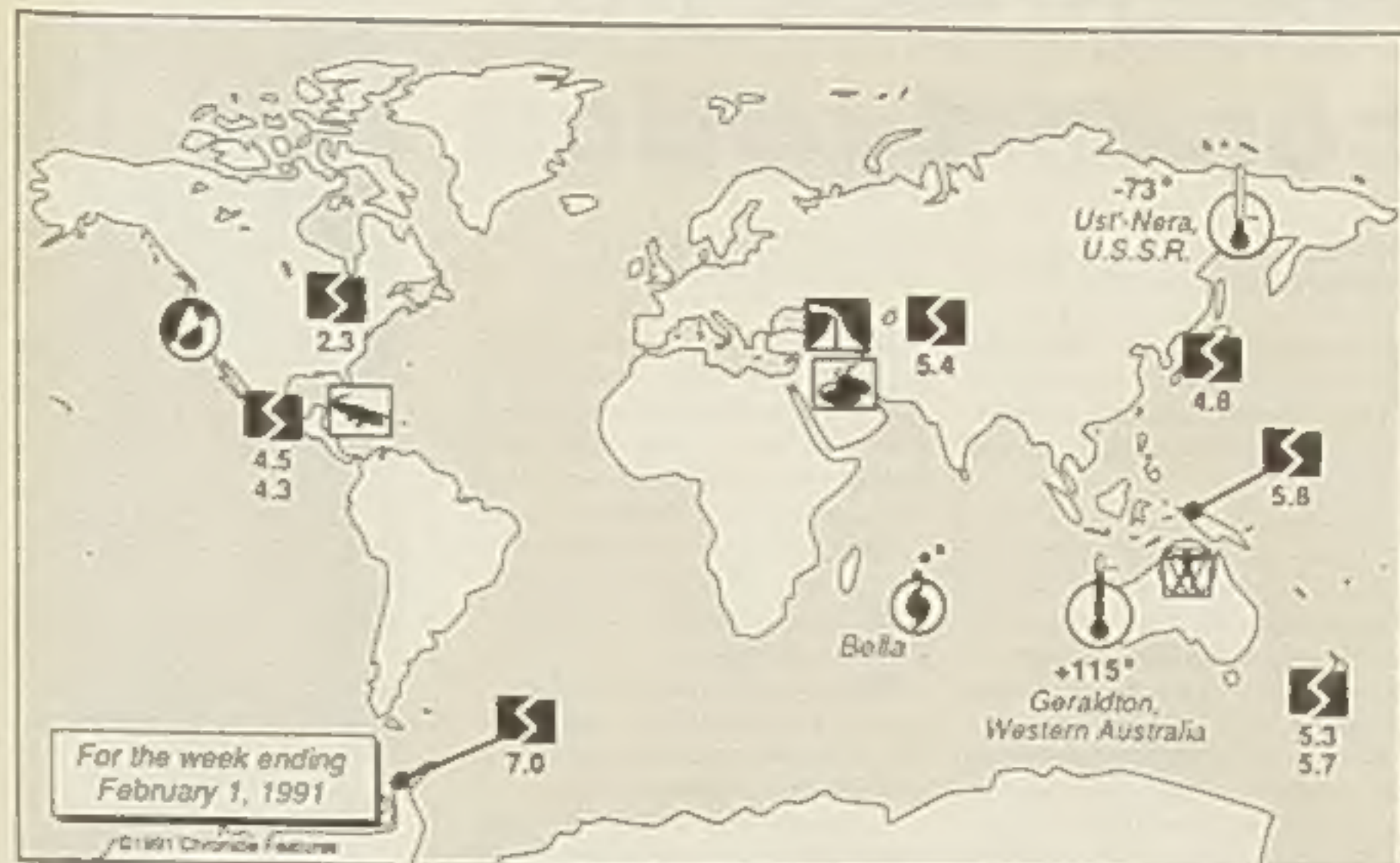
Thousands of migratory birds wintering in Indian national parks may have to change course on their flights back home because of the worst oil slick in history, and the smoke plumes from burning oil in the war-torn Gulf. Siberian cranes usually begin migrating northward by the end of January, overflying Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran. Other flocks leave about the same time to cross several Middle Eastern countries, including Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Television coverage of the ground war in northern Saudi Arabia has clearly shown flocks of migratory birds flying directly over the battlefields.

The Gulf War threatens the existence of rare species of gazelle, leopard and wolf in the Middle East. Almost 20 species of animals in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were identified as "endangered or vulnerable" by wildlife conservationists before the hostilities broke out on Jan. 17. G.M. Oza, General Secretary of the International Society of Naturalists, warned that widespread destruction of animal habitat on the desert steppes would greatly deplete wildlife numbers.

Tropical Disease



Doctors in Australia's tropical Northern Territory believe that this season's heavy monsoon rains have contributed to an outbreak of a rare and deadly disease which has killed six people. First reported among Burmese opium smokers early this century, the tropical disease known as melioidosis can kill within 12 hours if left untreated. The bacteria *Pseudomonas pseudomallei*, which causes melioidosis' pneumonia-like symptoms, is resistant to traditional antibiotics. Northern Territory Medical Officer Dr. Aileen Plant said the bacteria may have been flushed to the surface by rising water tables from recent rains. People contract the disease through cuts or abrasions.

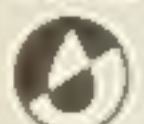


Muddy Eruption



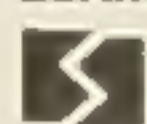
The Kaireki volcano erupted with fountains of mud near the Azerbaijani capital of Baku following two years of inactivity. There are more than 200 mud volcanoes in Azerbaijan, nearly two-thirds of the world's total.

Record Drought



As California braces for an unprecedented fifth year of drought, state water officials made plans to impose a 300-gallon daily limit per household, without regard to the number of residents, and to provide farmers with only enough water to keep perennial plants, such as fruit trees, alive. Rainfall since Oct. 1 has averaged only 28 percent of normal statewide, apparently assuring another year of a drought that may virtually wipe out several types of fish and wildlife, state game officials warned.

Earthquakes



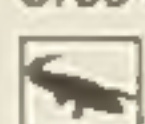
Two quakes shook parts of New Zealand's South Island, damaging the main highway between Westport and Nelson, and toppling chimneys. Spanish researchers measured a magnitude 7 quake near Deception Island, along the Antarctic Peninsula. The tremor generated a tsunami which submerged an area 30-40 yards inland on one beach. Earth movements were also felt in Mexico's Guerrero state, off northern Irian Jaya in eastern Indonesia, along Japan's eastern Honshu coast, in Tadzhikistan, and near Cleveland, Ohio.

Tropical Storm



At the height of the tropical cyclone season in the central Indian Ocean, cyclone Bella passed east of the island of Mauritius with maximum sustained winds of 110 miles per hour, before losing force late in the week.

Croc Bite



Cuba's Prensa Latina reported the terrifying tale of Jose Escanell Perez, who bit into an attacking crocodile during a desperate attempt to free himself from the reptile's jaws. The agency said Escanell was caught in the croc's mouth while tending to his nets at a crocodile ranch in Las Tunas province, 420 miles east of Havana. "I shouted 'let go, you bastard,' but it didn't understand, so I bit it on the base of the tail to see if it would release me, but no way," Escanell said. Only when Escanell poked his fingers into the animal's eyes did it loosen its grip. After receiving 16 stitches for head and hand injuries, Escanell said, "I'm not afraid of the ferocity of those beasts. You've got to treat crocodiles with courage and love."

Additional Sources: U.S. Climate Analysis Center, U.S. Earthquake Information Center and the World Meteorological Organization.

Asians find war 'distraction'

Some Eastern countries support war effort

THE ECONOMIST ▶

Saddam Hussein has fewer detractors in Asia, the American-led operation against him fewer sympathizers. Mostly, though, Asians find the whole thing an embarrassing distraction that they wish would just go away.

Seoul's English-language *Korea Times* caught the mood. Its interview with the Iraqi ambassador, published on Jan. 16 just hours before the allies attacked, was dramatically headlined: "Economy vital sector for Iraq-Korea ties."

Like it or not, however, Asian countries are inevitably being drawn into the conflict.

The economic consequences are impossible to ignore. For the poor countries of the Indian subcontinent, and for the Philippines, the loss of remittances from the hundreds of thousands of workers in Iraq and Kuwait pinches badly. For everyone in Asia, higher energy prices hurt even more.

Gasoline prices are up nearly 30 percent in South Korea, and supplies are down by perhaps half in India. The Philippines has succumbed to war fever. Shops in Manila have been stripped bare in panic buying, there have been runs on banks, and the government has advised city-folk to grow vegetables in their gardens and stop ironing clothes to save energy.

The terrorism that the West dreads has already struck in Asia. The Iraqis sent two of their own men to plant a bomb in an American-run library in Manila on Jan. 19. It went off prematurely, leaving half of one of the Iraqis on a nearby roof and the other under arrest.

It worries Thailand that the bombers were carrying air tickets to take them back in Bangkok, which they had left for Manila in December. The day after their attack, the American embassy in Thailand gave warning that it knew of a "credible threat" to American, British, and

Australian interests in Bangkok. The Thai suspect that Japan's Red Army Faction, with old ties to Middle Eastern terrorism, may be involved.

Asia's governments have responded to the war with varying degrees of enthusiasm, discomfort, and cynicism. Top of the cynics is China. The Chinese have given just enough support to the allies to bring themselves back into favor with the western governments, particularly America's, that had spurned them after the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. At the same time they have kept their support tepid enough not to threaten their pose as the Palestinians' champion.

Thus China backed the Security Council's moves against Iraq until the resolution authorizing force, on which it abstained. It calls on Iraq to leave Kuwait but also opposes the allied attack.

As usual with Chinese foreign policy, this suits the government—though not necessarily the Chinese in the street. The American embassy in Beijing is said to have received envelopes containing a few yuan as contributions from ordinary Chinese to the war effort; and young would-be volunteer fighters have offered their services at the Kuwaiti and Saudi embassies. Probably, such gestures say more about Chinese people's view of their own government than about their solidarity with Kuwait.

The stoutest backing for the allies has come from Australia, Singapore, and the Philippines.

Last August Australia sent three naval ships to the Gulf; Bob Hawke, the prime minister, made it clear in December that they would be put under American operational control and could well see combat. Last week parliament gave his policy its strong support, and most Australians are with Hawke, too. A Gallup poll published on Jan. 15, showed 57 percent in favor of using force to expel Iraq from Kuwait, and 54 percent

for Australia joining in the fighting under American command.

Singapore is sending a 30-man army medical team: a token of its long-standing conviction that aggression has to be punished wherever it happens.

Even Corazon Aquino, the Philippine president, has opted uncharacteristically for firmness. She has backed the allied attack for Iraq "without reservations," and the Philippines has a medical team in Saudi Arabia.

Two countries that have sent fighting men to the Gulf—Pakistan (with 10,000 soldiers in Saudi Arabia) and Bangladesh—are twisting and turning over their decision, mainly because it is so unpopular.

Nobody, however, is squirming more than Japan's government, whose indecision and vacillation since the Kuwait saga began have irritated everyone, the Americans above all. The government's efforts to get a bill through parliament allowing soldiers to be sent to the Gulf in non-combat roles came to nothing. The long dither that preceded the commitment of \$4 billion to the alliance took the shine off the contribution.

The Americans have been pressing for much more money. One rumor is that they are asking Japan to kick in 20 percent of the cost of fighting the war. Once again last week the government of Toshiba Kaifu was manfully trying to agree on something—and once again hesitating. A press conference Kaifu had scheduled for Jan. 30, to explain what the government had decided was called off at the last minute.

By the next day, though, the government confirmed that Japan will contribute \$9 billion more to the Allies, a figure that had already been leaked. The figure, a generous one, neatly fits the American demand. If the war is indeed costing the \$500 million a day that the Japanese say the Americans are estimating, then a 20 percent Japanese contribution would amount to around \$3 billion a month.

non-smokers and even group insurance is higher if the employees smoke.

The petition mentioned has been presented to student services with a large number of signatures. It was not circulated to cause trouble. The signatures were acquired without fanfare, disruption of classes, or loud scenes. I trust MSSC will take some action to give the non-smokers an equal area for a smoke-free lounge.

Pat Hill
Non-smoking business major

Letters to the editor

Answers to U.S. involvement are present

On Jan. 24 *The Chart* published a column "Reasons for war should be clear" by Karen Taylor. Although I believe that the United States is based on the premise that every person has the right to their own opinion, I feel that Ms. Taylor overlooked some facts that should have been included.

Ms. Taylor stated that the reasons for the war with Iraq were unclear. Ms. Taylor, the one who inspired me to write this piece, would refer to the article "Why we are in the war in the Gulf" by George Bush, in the Nov. 26 issue of *Newsweek*, her "questions" would be answered. In the Nov. 26 issue of *Newsweek* and the Dec. 31 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, President Bush states that there are three very clear reasons for deployment of U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf.

1. The world must not reward violence and aggression such as Saddam Hussein has shown. As Bush states, "We must either be prepared to respond now or face a much greater set of challenges down the road."

2. National security is at stake. Saddam Hussein is trying to use his control of oil as economic blackmail. No, he can't drink the oil, and eventually he will have to sell it. If he obtains control of the majority of Middle Eastern oil, he could set exorbitant prices which would be felt around the world. (Not all of us may enjoy our current standard of living, but we sure wouldn't want it to be

any worse, now would we?)

3. Innocent lives are at stake. Not only did Saddam invade a neighboring country, but he brutalized it and its people. Not to mention the British, French, Americans, and others who were in Kuwait at the time. We hear continued reports of how the Kuwaitis were driven from their country while their homes and businesses were destroyed and looted. *Newsweek* and *U.S. News* give us a barrage of stories of how babies have been born from incubators and children have been shot in front of their parents. I wouldn't call "naked aggression" rhetoric when women and children of all nationalities are raped and beaten in the streets. Can we let a monster such as this continue his reign of terror, violence, and brutality?

Although the United States has more than 475,000 armed troops in the Gulf, *The Kiplinger Washington Letter* reports that Britain has over 35,000 troops; Egypt 30,000; Saudi Arabia 20,000; Syria 20,000; France 15,000; and Turkey has huge forces massed on its border with Iraq. There are also smaller troops from Bangladesh and elsewhere.

Again, although the U.S. and Britain play a major role in contributing planes and ships, there have been major contributions from the Saudis, Kuwaitis, Egyptians, French, Canadians, Italians, and others. Nearly \$30 billion in cash and supplies have been pledged by nations such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Japan, and Germany (author's emphasis).

I think I would call that a major "international" coalition.

Although Francois Mitterrand did work to create a plan for peace that included Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, he was met by failure. The United States sent Secretary of State James A. Baker to Geneva to negotiate with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. The negotiations again met with failure. Tariq Aziz even refused to deliver a letter to Saddam Hussein from President Bush because it was "disrespectful." How can you respect a man who reportedly executes his own military leaders because they are a threat to his position and lets his people die of starvation while his underground bunker has been described as "palatial?"

I am a woman, and as a woman I may not have to go to the Persian Gulf, but I am there in my mind and my heart. I am an American, and as Americans we should all be supportive of our country and what it stands for. I don't think any of us wanted war and killing, but since it has started, the least we can do is support the men and women who are laying down their lives for the future of world peace. The more we support our troops, the higher their spirits will stay, and the sooner they will come home. God bless our troops!

Let us show the rest of the world that we are truly "The United States of America."

Teresa A. Boswell

Frames/From Page 4

for myself from a local office supply store for about \$140, during the summer of 1990. Later, I heard that there had always been plenty of bookcases on hand.

2. Over the past two years, the faculty has been encouraged to use non-lecture methods of teaching to enhance student learning. Partly in response to those suggestions, the psychology faculty re-arranged the chairs in two classrooms, TH 212 and TH 217. Greater student interaction can occur if students are not sitting in long rows, facing the instructor, but are facing each other instead. For this kind of room arrangement, the blackboard needed to be moved to another wall. In the fall semester of 1989, the faculty requested that the blackboards be moved. In the fall semester of 1990, new blackboards were installed in the two classrooms. However, in TH 217, two smaller boards were installed about one foot on either side of the thermostat. This resulted in a very peculiar space in the middle of the wall, and part of one board

becoming useless. As Jan. 27, the thermostat has been moved and we are waiting for the two boards to be moved together.

3. The psychology faculty has been sharing offices since Taylor Hall was completed in the spring of 1978. Even though there were already six faculty members, only four offices were built. This situation makes it difficult for faculty to use their office hours constructively. It is not easy to grade papers or prepare for classes while someone is talking to a student or on the phone, just three feet away. While it is important for students to receive personal attention from instructors, it would be better to not have to talk while another student is receiving "personal attention" from another instructor three feet away. Now we have eight full-time faculty. One faculty member is now using a store-room for an office. While it is too small for the door to open completely, it does have an open drain in the floor, and it is private. Another faculty member is using a downstairs

lab room. There are still four faculty sharing two offices. We were assured during the past semester, that partitions in TH 228 would be constructed over the Christmas break, so that we could each have a private office. Construction has not begun.

I am not suggesting that artwork in the Lions' Den is not important. We definitely should have more art in the Lions' Den, the library, the halls of all buildings, and even in classrooms. But I hope that *The Chart's* article does not change the framing project's priority. I am suggesting more creative problem solving. Perhaps students from the Art League could donate their skill and labor to this project.

I am also not criticizing those who work in maintenance. They are clearly overloaded. I am requesting that the efficiency of the faculty and the effectiveness of their teaching remain the highest priority.

Gwendolyn K. Murdock, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Psychology

Lounge/From Page 4

in this area, non-smoking students have been driven out. The smoke drifts into the classrooms on first floor to the point it is sometimes visible.

This gets down to violation of whose rights? A non-smoker makes the choice not to smoke and a smoker makes the choice to smoke. The only thing is we share the same air. The smoker's choice has therefore taken away the non-smoker's right to breathe clean air.

I, too, feel sorry for the smoker. Smoking is an addiction just the

same as drugs and alcohol. Feeling sorry doesn't make me want to share the cigarette or the consequences of the smoke. A great many smokers, with some type of help, have managed to quit. They are the first to complain of the smoke.

If the smokers think they are being discriminated against at MSSC, wait until they are asked on an application or in an interview if they smoke. Many employers are not hiring the smokers because they create many problems. Studies show they are absent from work more than

Hard-rock not concert option

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

It seems the infamous bells which ring out between classes may not be enough to curb Missouri Southern students' appetite for live music.

According to Val Carlisle, director of student activities, the Campus Activities Board has been working to bring a concert to Southern.

"I know students love concerts," she said. "But it's tough to get all of the pieces to come together."

One piece, Carlisle said, is getting the approval of Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

"Dr. Tiede likes to know what we have planned because he likes to keep Taylor [Auditorium] nice," she said.

Tiede's interest in the concerts was sparked in June by a problem during a *Smithereens* concert in Taylor. He said people were smoking, bringing drinks, and standing in the seats.

"It used to be policy to not have rock groups here," said Tiede, "but we began to shift away from that and now we're in a middle ground."

"Now we're going to evaluate the groups to see what type of music they play."

However, Tiede said prior review of the groups "is not an established policy."

"We really don't want to get hard-rock groups here," he said. "We're trying to evaluate the groups and seek what kind of audience will be attracted in order for us to determine if we want to make some other arrangements."

By other arrangements, Tiede meant Memorial Hall in Joplin or Southern's Hughes Stadium, not Taylor Auditorium.

Nancy Graves, freshman psychol-

ogy major, said she is not completely opposed to the idea of having concerts previewed.

"His interest is understandable," Graves said. "As long as he (Tiede) approves concerts with an open mind it is OK, but I hope they aren't disappointed just because they're rock or because they're young."

Neil Yust, junior pre-physical therapy major, said there should not be discrimination against a certain type of music group.

"They need to have some kind of limits," Yust said, "but it would be all right to bring anyone as long as they control themselves."

In considering the groups, Tiede said he listens to tapes or records of their music. He does not watch videos. Last fall, Tiede previewed the contemporary female trio *Wilson Phillips* and gave his approval, but Carlisle said other problems prevented the CAB from booking the concert.

"We had *Wilson Phillips* scheduled for October," said Carlisle, "but when their manager, Bobbie Brooks, was killed in the same helicopter crash that killed Stevie Ray Vaughan, their new manager doubled the price and we couldn't afford it."

According to Carlisle, concerts the CAB considers are limited by lack of funding.

"We don't really have a concert budget, per se," she said. "We just have to take opportunities as they arrive, and that's part of the problem."

To ease the burden of cost, the CAB may begin working with a new promoter who has only done country concerts in the past.

"He has a larger money base and we have more contacts," Carlisle said. "So it makes sense that we work together."

YOU MAKE THE CALL



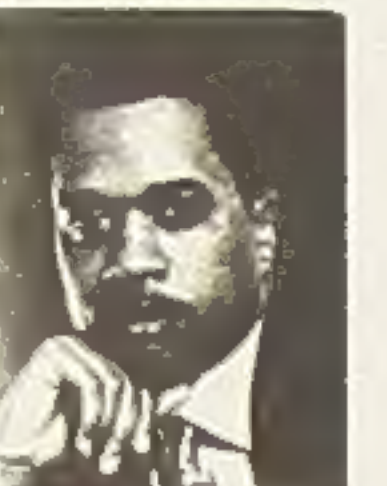
Intramural referees (left to right) Tyrone Russell, Walter Sloan, Randy Hunt, and Jason Matthews argue about a call made during a basketball game Monday night. The program this year consists of 22 teams.

Lecture to focus on rights

BY P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Civil rights for all will be the topic of discussion by nationally known lecturer Juan Williams.

Williams' lecture, "Eyes on the Prize: Civil Rights, Right Now," will be presented at noon Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center's Connor Ballroom. The lecture will be open to the public.



Juan Williams

Lory St. Clair, Campus Activities Board lecture chairperson, said one of the reasons the lecture was booked for this month is because February is Black History Month.

St. Clair thinks people believe civil rights are synonymous with black civil rights. But she believes the lecture should apply to everyone.

"It's just basically [about] social change: for the minorities, for the homeless, she said. "I think that anyone concerned with social issues should go."

"Unfortunately, the turnout won't be what it should be due to class schedules and apathy on campus."

The lecture will be informal, and sack lunches are welcome. St. Clair said Williams encourages questions. "I understand he will stay until every last question has been answered," she said.

Williams, author of *Eyes on the Prize—America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965*, will use video clips from his book's television special.

St. Clair says the cost of the lecture is \$3,500 plus airfare, hotel, and other expenses.

"That's about the going rate of a nationally known lecturer these days," she says.

Williams, who graduated from Haverford College in 1976, works as a commentator for PBS and as a political analyst for *The Washington Post*. He also is reporting part-time on the Persian Gulf crisis for CBS.

In 1990, Williams received the Outstanding Book Award from the Myer's Center for Study of Human Rights in the United States, the Art Carter Award of Excellence for Outstanding Local News Reporter, and the Top Prize in Political Commentary from the American Association of University Women.

Intramurals program provides students needed break

BY DUSTY CONNER
STAFF WRITER

With the presence of war in everyone's mind, the intramural program offers students a chance to get their minds off their worries.

"The stress the war has brought on is incredible," said Kevin Mort, freshman art major. "Intramurals give everyone a chance to escape for a little while. College is stressful enough without having to deal with the loss of Americans overseas."

Diana Wilson, director of intramurals at Missouri Southern, believes

the program has been successful so far, but still hopes more students can find out about the programs offered.

"Our participation level is very high right now due to basketball, but a lot of the people competing have been active in intramurals all year," said Wilson. "We want to make sure that everyone at least knows about intramurals and hopefully generate some interest in extracurricular activities."

The current intramural event is 5-on-5 basketball. Twelve recreational teams, eight advanced teams, and four women's teams are participating. Due to limited time and

space, some teams were left out.

Jimmie Boudin, junior history major, was one of those students whose team was unable to compete.

"I hope they add a few more teams next year," said Boudin. "This is a great way to meet people, have fun, and stay in shape."

On Sunday, the Schick Superhoops 3-on-3 tournament was held with the winning team advancing to regional play at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The team of Jeff Whitney, Scott Jones, Gary Mayfield, and Will Roderique will move on to the regionals March 2. Whitney was a member of a team

that placed third overall last year.

A new intramural event gaining popularity is wallyball, a variation of volleyball played on a racquetball court. Wilson is optimistic about the future of wallyball and hopes that it may become a "permanent part of the intramural program."

The new sport can now be played from noon to 7 p.m. at racquetball court No. 3 in Young Gymnasium. A few problems still remain within the basketball program, however. The greatest of these is a lack of sponsors.

Last year's sponsor for the 5-on-5 basketball program declined this

year, leaving Wilson without a major backer. She is optimistic about finding a replacement.

Another problem lies in over-competition. Mort believes teams need to realize that it's all in fun. Some of these guys are out for blood."

Upcoming events include the Certs/Trident Spikefest, a 4-on-4 coed volleyball tournament beginning Feb. 17. A deadline for entries has not yet been set.

A racquetball tournament is scheduled to begin Feb. 18 and run through March 15.

Also scheduled are softball, golf, and a "superman" competition.

Upcoming Events

TODAY	SUNDAY	TUESDAY
Feb. 7 FBLA District Leadership Conference: 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Third floor of BSC Koinonia: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Basement of Apt. B LDSSA: Noon, Rm. 306, BSC Art League: Noon, Rm. 305A, Spiva Art Center Social Science Club: 2:30 p.m., Rm. 101, Matthews Hall Crossroads: 3 p.m., in Communications office BSU: 5:30 p.m., at Baptist Student Union Kappa Alpha: 6 p.m., Rm. 313 BSC	Feb. 10 College Players: 5:30 p.m., Green Room of Taylor Auditorium Lambda Beta Phi: 6 p.m., Rm. 306, BSC Sigma Pi: 6 p.m., Rm. 311 BSC Wesley Foundation: 7 p.m., Food, Fun, and Fellowship, at Newman Road United Methodist Church Fellowship Of Christian Athletes: 8:30 p.m., Basement of Apt. B	Feb. 12 BSU: 11 a.m., Rm. 311, BSC LDSSA: Noon, Rm. 314, BSC Newman Club: Noon, Rm. 311, BSC Koinonia: 7 p.m., College Heights Christian Church CAB Movie: "Pretty Woman," 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Second-floor lounge of BSC

TOMORROW	MONDAY
Feb. 8 Track: at Oklahoma Classic, Oklahoma City, Okla., TBA	Feb. 11 LDSSA: 8 a.m., Rm. 314, BSC ECM: Noon, Rm. 311 BSC Greek Council: 4 p.m., Rm. 311, BSC Sigma Nu: 5 p.m., Rm. 313, BSC CAB Movie: "Pretty Woman," 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Grand prize, dinner for two at Beefmasters, Second-floor lounge of BSC

Schedules determined unnecessary

Coach Turner says baseball's lack of posters due to priorities

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
CAMPUS EDITOR

When Missouri Southern students want to know when the baseball Lions play, they'll have to look somewhere besides campus bulletin boards to find a schedule.

Some students have questioned why the team does not have a printed schedule poster like the other sports. According to Warren Turner, head baseball coach, the reason is one of priorities.

"My priority is Joe Becker Stadium, not the posters," Turner said. "I'd rather put [money] in at the ballpark in something we can see and use, rather than in printing up posters. Posters don't do much for me."

Interested fans have other means of following the baseball Lions, according to Turner.

"I don't put out signs, and I don't want to do it," he said. "I have a schedule that we pass out, but that's all we do."

"I believe that if you are going to come and watch baseball, then you should get the schedule out of *The Globe* or *The Chart*, and put it in your pocket."

According to Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, the decision on whether to print posters is up to each coach.

"It's his (Turner's) decision. If he wants baseball schedules, we'll print them," Frazier said. "I told him we'd print them and that we'd take care of them."

Frazier stressed the reason the

schedules are not printed is not due to finances.

"We do not have a financial problem," he said.

Turner said he is working to finance improvements of Joe Becker Stadium.

"Right now I'm renovating my ballpark. I've put in new backstops, and I'm painting," he said. "I've also brought in a load of clay and dirt."

According to Turner, the money spent on color posters similar to those the basketball and football teams print could most likely be put to better use.

"I bet that [the money] would buy me four or five dozen balls, buy me a load of clay, load of dirt, a load of sand."

"I think the posters are a waste of money."



Valentine's Dinner Dance
Dinner at 6 p.m.
Dance at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 14

**DINNER \$5 PER PERSON
FREE TO
DORM STUDENTS
EVERYONE MUST
RSVP BY
FRIDAY, FEB. 8**
call 525-9546 for RSVP

Daniels to give recital

BY LISA WERST
STAFF WRITER

In addition to preparing for her upcoming graduation, senior music major Joanna Daniels also is getting ready for her vocal music recital, scheduled for tonight.

At the age of 14, Daniels began studying piano and then went on to take private lessons. When she came to Missouri Southern, she majored in music with a emphasis on piano, later deciding to double her major and also focus on voice.

Daniels' vocal recital will consist of 10 classical selections which will, according to her, portray the "life of a young girl."

The selections will be broken down into three separate parts and will center around the different events of a young girl's life, such as falling in love, marrying, having children, and losing a child.

She said the selections were hard to learn, much harder than singing along to the radio, because many hours of difficult training go into each song.

The goal Daniels has set for her recital is simply to "go and do the very best that I can."

One of her musical influences is Carol Clark, vocal instructor at Southern.

"Mrs. Cook is a great teacher," said Daniels, who hopes she can help her future students understand the concept of music as well as Cook has for her.

Coming to Southern has "offered many different aspects" to Daniels, and she has found many friends here, not only students, but faculty, too.

She plans to "relax" after graduation and hopes to take it easy this summer instead of jumping into teaching right off.

"I just want to cement in what I have learned so quickly," Daniels said.

Daniels' vocal recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Taylor Auditorium. Admission is free.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Joanna Daniels, senior music major, rehearses for her recital, scheduled for 7:30 tonight at Taylor Auditorium. She will perform 10 classical selections portraying the stages in the life of a young girl.

'Rape of Kuwait' lacks insight

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Rape of Kuwait, By Jean P. Sasson (154 pages; Knightsbridge Publishing; \$4.95)

The saturation of bookstores with quick, well-hyped, and less-than-thoroughly researched works on the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was inevitable.

One such work, *The Rape of Kuwait*, by Jean P. Sasson, profiles refugees from Kuwait in the wake of the Aug. 2 invasion. This approach is the book's greatest strength. Sasson has, through this format, a chance to tell in-depth the stories of the people themselves. Unfortunately, she fails.

Sasson's narratives are almost entirely in the third person, with little of the actual words and thoughts of those interviewed. She says in the book's preface that Kuwait survives in "the hearts and minds of its scattered and displaced people. This is their story." It is a story that the world is eager to hear, and Sasson should have let the people who ex-

perienced the atrocities tell it.

The book begins with a brief history of Kuwait and the Middle East and of the conflicts that have brought the region to war. Sasson then begins with the stories of refugees who fled their home in the days and weeks following the invasion.

The stories describe the looting of stores, the wholesale slaughter of women and children in the streets, the Iraqi refusal to allow needed medical care to hospital patients, the conscription and imprisonment of men, and the raping of women.

Dr. Yihya Mohamad Ahmad's story relates the Iraqi takeover of a hospital in the Kuwaiti city of Jahra. According to Ahmad (through Sasson), the Iraqi soldiers took over the hospital, removing patients from needed treatment and forcing the staff to treat Iraqi military personnel at the expense of civilians.

In addition, the soldiers confined the female nurses in an apartment building and treated it as a brothel. The nurses were regularly placed in a line-up while soldiers made their selections and subsequently raped the women.

The most interesting section of the book is the chapter on the Al-Sabah, the ruling family of Kuwait. The chapter is successful because it, unlike the others, allows the words of those it profiles help tell the story.

Kuwaiti poet and writer Dr. Souad Al-Sabah has devoted much of her time in the days since the invasion to writing articles and poems condemning the Iraqi actions.

Sasson has reprinted one of Souad's poems, "We Shall Keep Standing," and the words are eloquent and evocative. In the poem, Souad says, "Never will you find in my homeland a single star to guide you. A single palm tree to remember you. A single child to thank you. You may have damaged our doors. You may have terrified our children. You may have ruined the Kuwaiti house. But we will nevertheless remain."

Sasson's motives in writing the book are pure. She began with a thorough knowledge, understanding, and love for the Middle East. The work portrays a brave and determined people decimated by a war they did not want but must necessarily fight.

'Fiddler' falls through roof

22 audition for 35-cast musical

BY STACIE SISK
STAFF WRITER

The *Fantasticks* will replace *Fiddler on the Roof* April 24-27 as the theatre department's contribution to this spring's fine arts festival.

Fiddler was designated as the department's presentation, but was cancelled last week due to a shortage of auditioners. The play requires 35 characters.

Jay Fields, director of the theatre, and Bud Clark, choir director, selected *Fiddler* because they believed the combination of the two groups could create a large audition turnout.

"[Clark] had 70 chorus members. I thought he could get at least half of them to audition for the show," Fields said.

"We only had 11 theatre majors audition, nine people from the general public, and two people from the music department."

The low audition attendance was a surprise to Clark. He distributed printed information about the play to his choir and announced the audition several times.

"I had a show of hands [to determine how many students were interested in auditioning for *Fiddler*]," he said, "and I had about half of them [to show up]."

Fields is not sure of the reason for the poor turnout.

"Thirteen [theatre majors] are in my Directing II class and they are busy doing 11 one-act plays for an assignment," he said. "Rehearsing a play takes a lot of time, and I know for a fact that many students didn't want it to affect their grades, but [the auditions] were open to the public."

Fields and his colleagues had worked for seven months toward the production of *Fiddler*. Missouri Southern had already hired and paid workers from the community, such as Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, *Fiddler's* choreographer.

Cecie Fritz had already organized a small orchestra, and Anne Jaros, costume designer, has unused

designs that are incompatible with the *Fantasticks* script.

Milly Hall, senior theatre major, and her instructor, Sam Claussen, had already created a complete model of the *Fiddler* set. Hall and Claussen have less than two months to design a set for the new play.

According to Clark, the difficulty arises due to the originality of the *Fiddler* set and costumes.

"*Fiddler* is a setting in a Jewish village with Jewish costumes," Clark said. "The time setting was different. We had a choice. We had to go with something compatible...or with something very simple."

"Up to this point," Fields said, "we just had to cast, rehearse, build the sets, and build the costumes that were already designed."

Of the 22 who auditioned, Fields said, "there were about four who were excellent singers, 10 who were good, and six to eight who couldn't carry a tune."

This left questions concerning whether to replace *Fiddler* with a non-musical production. At a meeting of five of the play's key workers (Fields, Clark, Johnston, Jaros, and Fritz), an eight-character musical, *The Fantasticks*, was selected.

According to Fields, about three-fourths of the people who auditioned for *Fiddler* are interested in the new selection. These people presented 60-second memorized monologues and sang two-minute showtunes at their last audition, and all were given the choice to allow their results to stand or to re-audition.

According to Gina Small, one of the theatre majors who auditioned, the new script will be a disadvantage to many of the students as well as to the director.

"It cuts out 11 girls who auditioned," Small said. "There is only one female part and [Fields] has to find about six more guys who can sing."

The Fantasticks is the longest-running musical in the history of theatre. It opened in New York in 1960 and is still playing.

"Students should enjoy it," Fields said. "It's a love story."

Southern tourney draws area states

Delaney: It was a social event as well as a debate tournament

BY PHYLLIS PERRY
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Taking the sweepstakes trophy, Fort Hays State University proved overall best in all events last Saturday during Missouri Southern's debate tournament.

Southern annually hosts a tournament in the spring, and this year the tournament attracted teams not only from Kansas, but from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, and Illinois as well.

The University of Oklahoma missed the sweepstakes by one point, coming in second, according to Jim Evans, a history major and a three-year veteran on Southern's team.

Evans said although Southern

debaters served as fill-in teams, as hosts they were unable to compete for trophies.

"Mostly what it was was an IE (Individual Event) tournament for individual events and extemporaneous speaking," said Evans.

According to Dave Delaney, debate coach, hosting a tournament is a matter of courtesy since other schools host tournaments in which Southern competes.

"It was a social event as well as a tournament," said Delaney. "We try to be generous, hospitable hosts. We want every one to have fun."

Upcoming tournaments in which Southern will take part, according to Evans, will both be Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA)

and Lincoln-Douglas debates.

The state tournament, sponsored yearly by the Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta, a debate organization, will be held Feb. 22-23 at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar. Teams will debate the resolution "Resolved: that the United States Supreme Court, on balance, has granted excessive power to law enforcement agencies."

A national tournament sponsored by Pi Delta Kappa every two years is scheduled for March 20-23. According to Evans, Southern's team is making plans to drive to Eatonville, N.J., to debate the resolution "Resolved: that the United States should significantly decrease defense spending."

like these provide excellent opportunities for students to hear quality entertainment, but few take advantage of the opportunity.

"Our music majors are required to attend so many concerts, they pick and choose what they want to see," Clark said. "It's a shame that we're giving them this high quality musical performance and they don't take advantage of it. They won't get the opportunity to hear this level of performance when they're on their own."

Students presenting valid identification at the ticket office will be admitted to the concert without charge.

of *Prince Achmed*, made by Lotte Reiniger in 1923-26, was the first full-length animated film predating similar work by Walt Disney.

Based on tales from *The Arabian Nights*, the film explores ancient Baghdad and the Magical Islands of Waq-Waq where a wicked sorcerer forces a prince to go through a series of harrowing adventures.

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Children will be admitted free.

JCCA to present flute and guitar duo

BY STACIE SISK
STAFF WRITER

The Joplin Community Concert Association will present its first event this year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Taylor Auditorium.

The featured performers, Bettine Clemen Ware and Richard Patterson, will perform as a flute and guitar duo.

"They have received excellent reviews...but no one around here has had the opportunity to hear them," said Jack Newton, publicity chairman for JCCA.

A review in *The New York Times* said the duo's performance "smiled" at its audience.

Ware is a German native with 17 years of solo experience, and Patterson received classical training from Jose Tomas and Andres Segovia.

The duo has performed both original compositions and classical interpretations in more than 40 countries. Ware also will perform an educational concert Monday morning at Joplin High School. Several area high schools have been invited to attend.

"It is planned that this type of program will become an annual event for the purpose of enhancing young people's enjoyment of good music," Newton said.

Bud Clark, director of choral activities at Southern, said concerts

Film Society to present two silent pictures

'Student of Prague' to show Tuesday

Two featurettes from the silent era, *Student of Prague*, and *Adventures of Prince Achmed*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The films represent the sixth program in the 29th annual International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society and co-sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council.

Directed by Stellan Rye in 1913, *Student of Prague* is a fantasy classic from Germany, starring actor Paul Wegener.

According to Harrison Kash, director of the Missouri Southern Film Society, Wegener gives a masterful performance as Balduin, a student whose love for the Contessa Margit is hampered by his feeling of being too poor.

The bonus featurette, *Adventures*

Coming Attractions

MUSIC

Joplin

Joanna Daniels: Senior vocal recital, 7:30 p.m. today; Taylor Auditorium, 625-9366

Community Concert: 7:30 p.m. Monday; Taylor Auditorium, 625-9366

Springfield

Springfield Symphony: A celebration of Valentine's Day, Feb. 16; Evangel College Auditorium, 864-6683

Guest Artist Recital: Alan Chow, piano; Tomorrow; SMSU Music Department, Ellis Recital Hall; 836-5468

Tulsa

Tulsa Philharmonic: Featuring Vivaldi and Beethoven; Today and tomorrow; Chapman Music Hall; 918-747-PHIL

Oklahoma Sinfonia's Tulsa Pops: Rock and Roll is Here to Stay; Tomorrow; Brady Theatre; 918-582-7507

Kansas City

Kansas City Symphony: 7 p.m. Tomorrow, 2 p.m. Sunday; Scottish Rite Temple; 471-0400

Independence Symphony: Winter concert, 3:30 p.m. Sunday; Wm. Chrisman Auditorium; 356-2588

St. Louis

Laclede String Quartet: Afternoon concert, Sunday; General Daniel Bissell House; 868-0973

Bass/Baritone Recital: Featuring Walter Berry; Tuesday; Conservatory and School for the Arts; 863-3033

ART

Joplin

"Sticks and Stones": Thru Monday; Spiva Art Center

Springfield

"Holly Hughes: Soft Sculpture": Thru Feb. 28; Springfield Art Museum; 866-2716

"Corbett Landscapes": Thru Feb. 24; Springfield Art Museum; 866-2716

Tulsa

"Ruckus Rodeo Exhibition": Thru March 10; Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941

"The Empire That Was Russia": A photographic record; Thru Feb. 24; The Philbrook Museum of Art; 748-5314

Sculpture Exhibit: "Adam," "Eternal Springtime," and "The Three Shades," Thru Feb. 24; Philbrook Museum of Art; 748-5314

Kansas City

International Shows: Antiques and Crafts; Noon-9 p.m., 1-6 p.m. Sunday; Tomorrow thru Sunday; Kansas City Market Center; 241-6200

St. Louis

Antique Toy Exhibit: Thru Feb. 24; Carousel Gallery, Faust Park; 889-5511

"Porkopolis": Gallery 210, 210 Lucas Hall; Thru Feb. 16; 553-5952

"Horizons": Towata Fine Arts Gallery; thru Feb. 17; 618-465-6012

THEATRE

Springfield

"Pirates of Penzance": Presented by the SMSU Theatre and Dance Department; Feb. 20-23; Cogger Theatre; 836-5268

Tulsa

"Driving Miss Daisy": Tomorrow thru Feb. 16; Williams Theatre; Contact American Theatre Company; 918-747-9494

"Duck Hunting": Feb. 14-17, 21-23; Chapman Theatre, U of Tulsa; 918-631-2567

Kansas City

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof": 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday; Thru Feb. 28; American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center level 3; 842-9999

"Guys and Dolls": 8 p.m. Thru Saturday; City Theatre at Independence; 836-7197

"Fences": 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, Saturday matinees, 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays; Thru Feb. 28; Missouri Repertory Theatre; 235-2700

St. Louis

"Henry IV Part I": Thru Feb. 28; Repertory Theatre of St. Louis; 968-4925

"Pantomime": By Trinidad playwright Derek Walcott; Thru Feb. 17; The New Theatre; 531-8330

"Exit The King": Classic absurd tragedy about man and his mortality; Feb. 13-28; New City School Theatre; 531-1301

Council votes for sewer fee

Monthly charge placed on ballot

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Joplin City Council on Monday unanimously approved an ordinance placing a \$7 per month waste-water treatment fee on the April 2 ballot.

The fee is designed to provide new funding for sewer treatment costs, freeing money from the Utility Franchise Tax to help reduce the strain on Joplin's general fund.

According to city officials, the \$7 charge would provide more than half the cost of area waste-water treatment, with the balance being drawn from the Utility Franchise Tax. The city then would reallocate remaining Utility Franchise monies to the general fund. The fund supports city services, including the police and fire departments.

"The \$7 fee would provide about 58 percent of the waste-water treatment costs," Leonard Martin, Joplin city manager, said. "This is enough to address immediate needs; it is not a long-term solution."

Council members defended the fee as necessary and urged its passage in April, noting that such a charge is not uncommon.

"All other cities this size and smaller use a sewer fee," Ron Richards, Zone IV councilman, said.

Prior to approval of the measure, the Council answered questions from Joplin resident Jim Huddleston, 3023 Joplin Ave. Huddleston asked about the change from the \$10.40

suggested earlier and on the fairness of a flat fee rather than one based on water use.

"The \$10.40 is what it would take to make waste-water treatment self-sufficient," Martin said. "The citizens finance study committee recommended that we seek \$7 to get us by for now. If we were going to sell a vote, we needed to find one [fee] to get us out of the red, and they felt this was the way to go."

The Council also stressed that the monthly fee is more practical than one based on water usage.

"In order to determine usage, residents would have to have meters installed," Richard said. "We didn't believe that the voters would want to have to pay for that."

Prior to passage of the ordinance, Milt Wolf, Zone I councilman, proposed an amendment to change the wording of the proposal to waste-water rather than sewer. The change, he said, would avoid confusing voters should future sewer items of a different nature necessitate a vote. The Council approved the amended ordinance.

In a related move, the Council unanimously approved sending a proposal to voters aimed at amending the Joplin Home Rule Charter to reduce overtime pay for firefighters. If approved, the proposal would amend personnel sections of the charter to replace the term "work week" with "work period." The measure will also appear on the April 2 ballot.

Jasper County schools receive settlement funds

The Jasper County School Fund will receive \$1,000 as part of a settlement negotiated by Missouri Attorney General William Webster with Controlled Asbestos Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa.

According to Mary Jenkins, communication director for the attorney general's office, any money collected for asbestos violations is funneled to the state's schools.

"The [Missouri] Constitution provides that the fines from these cases be paid to schools," she said.

The settlement was negotiated

after the Department of Natural Resources investigated asbestos removal procedures at the United States Post Office, 226 W. Third Street, in Carthage. Webster alleged that Controlled Asbestos, Inc. failed to adequately wet and dispose of friable asbestos in the post office.

Asbestos is a powerful carcinogen. When its fibers lodge in a person's lungs or stomach lining, it can cause cancer years later. State regulations require workers to follow certain steps to minimize the amount of asbestos dust that gets into the air.

TAKE OUT THE TRASH



Accumulated debris and garbage litter the bed of Turkey Creek behind the Missouri Southern campus. The creek is the target of a city project which could involve the College. Initial clean-up should begin within the next two to three weeks, city officials say.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Historical preservation a key to downtown

BY JOHN FORD
STAFF WRITER

Revitalizing downtown Joplin through historic preservation and economic development is the purpose of Main Street Joplin.

According to

Wendy Swartz, director, one of the thrusts of rejuvenating the downtown is historical preservation.

"This job is like getting paid for your hobby," Swartz said. "I'm so excited about the program—I feel so positive about what it can do."

"I think that everyone I've talked



Wendy Swartz

to about the program—city leaders, the Chamber [of Commerce], business people—share that excitement about the possibilities this program can bring to Joplin."

One of the main selling points the downtown area has, according to Swartz, is the number of structures built in the early 1900s.

"There is a rich culture here, and I think that a lot of the local residents don't realize the value of what we have," Swartz said. "Most of the buildings downtown were built around the turn of the century and designed by well-known architects."

Swartz also expressed a hope that the downtown will become a tourist attraction.

"I think that in the future you will probably see downtown stronger than it has been in the last 30 years," she said. "Joplin hasn't grown in the

last 70 years, in terms of population. I think that turning around the downtown area will put new life into the city and the region as well."

Swartz said the benefits of increased tourism would include increased business for downtown and other Joplin merchants.

"The whole economic community would feel a very positive impact because of the revitalization of downtown," Swartz said. "The more money spent, the more sales taxes would be placed in city funds, and there would be better services for the community."

Currently, there are many historical renovation projects on the drawing board, including the Newman building at Sixth and Main. Swartz estimates that its renovation will cost from \$1 million to \$2 million.

"The Newman building is one of the most complete historical build-

moving.

"Our troops know why they are there, and they work hard for that reason. They're there because they have an obligation to defend those who cannot defend themselves."

Also speaking was Congressman Mel Hancock (R-Mo.), who praised the efforts of the troops. Additionally, Hancock had praise for the military build-up which occurred in the 1980s.

"The investment made in dollars during the Reagan administration is saving the lives of our sons and daughters by keeping the casualty rates amazingly low," Hancock said. "The Patriot missile [used in defense against Iraq's Soviet-made Scud missile] is proof positive that SDI research should continue."

Hancock praised the Israeli government on its restraint not to enter the war although civilian areas in Tel Aviv and elsewhere had been targeted. In addition, he named many of the allied countries arrayed against Iraq and said Saddam Hussein had the world against him.

"There is one man's shoes I wouldn't want to be in, and that man is Saddam Hussein," Hancock said.

Hancock said the purpose for the rally was to offer support for the troops and to "let them know that this will not be another Vietnam."

ings in terms of the amount of original fixtures, original woodwork, and the like," she said. "Right now, several people have been solicited as tenants for the building. When it's completely renovated, it will be a multi-use building."

According to Swartz, such projects will fuel civic pride among Joplin residents.

"Probably within the next five years there will be a completely different outlook and enthusiasm that Joplin hasn't seen in many years," she said.

Another targeted for historical preservation is the Frisco building, across the street from the Newman building at Sixth and Main.

Main Street Joplin is financed from revenues derived from city parking meters in the downtown area.

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Please submit to The Chart office in
Hearns Hall Room 117 by noon on Monday Feb. 11.

Griffin names panels

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

At a press conference Tuesday, House Speaker Bob Griffin announced the members of a group of task forces charged with long-range planning for Missouri.

Dubbed "Missourians First," the nine committees will study the needs and resources of the state and draft a proposal based on their findings to be presented during the 1992 legislative session.

Areas of study will include agriculture, education, highways and transportation, crime prevention, environment, human services, economic development, health care, and tourism.

In a press release issued at the press conference, Griffin said the task forces will call on a number of organizations and individuals in the state to aid them in their studies.

"I will ask for expert assistance from the universities and colleges in this state to assist these task forces," Griffin said. "In addition, we will use existing studies, House staff expertise, and assistance from national and state government organizations."

Griffin proposed the task forces in his opening-day speech on Jan. 9. Each of the bi-partisan committees consists of five members of the Missouri House.

At the press conference, Griffin said he was "enthusiastic" about the prospect of a bi-partisan planning committee. He said the bi-partisan nature of the group would help to put the interests of the state over party politics.

"If we can get that accomplished, I think we've done a great service for the state of Missouri," he said.

Griffin said that while he does not expect the task forces to recommend a tax hike immediately, Missouri citizens would have to be convinced the state is operating efficiently before legislators could "in good conscience" ask for a tax increase.

Democratic members of the task forces were appointed by Griffin, while Rep. James Talent (R-Chesterfield), minority floor leader, named the Republican members.

Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin) was named to the environment committee, and Rep. Mark Elliott (R-Webb City) was named to the economic development committee.

Money for the task forces' work will come primarily from existing funds with private funds sought as needed. Guidelines for the program require existing staff services to be used as much as possible before outside assistance is acquired.

The guidelines also call for the development by the task forces of opportunities for "citizen involvement" in the studies.

"The creation of these task forces gives government and the citizens a unique opportunity to determine the direction of this state," Griffin said.

CHOOSING UP TEAMS



Speaker of the House Bob Griffin (D-Cameron) held a press conference Tuesday to announce the members of the nine special task forces making up the "Missourians First" program. The bi-partisan committees are charged with the task of long-range planning for the state.

Riverboat gambling picks up steam

House and Senate measures would put issue to vote in November

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Legalization of riverboat gambling in Missouri would put the state one step closer to casino gambling and its ills, according to lobbyist Bart Tichenor.

Two similar bills authorizing riverboat gambling were recently passed out of House and Senate committee hearings, and, if passed by the legislature, could be ready for voter approval in November 1991.

On that time frame, the first riverboat gambling license would be issued in Missouri as early as April 1992.

According to Tichenor, a lobbyist for the Missouri Baptist Convention, passage of the bills will only lead to the detriment of the state.

"We are, of course, opposed to various forms of gambling coming into the state due to the negative economic and social impact it has had on other states," Tichenor said.

While the bill covers only river-

boat gambling, Tichenor said other forms of gambling elsewhere in the state soon would follow.

"If a casino goes in there (the Mississippi River), there are going to be other entities in St. Louis that say 'Wait a minute, we want in on the action,'" he said. "Riverboat gambling is nothing more than wanting to get in the back door with casino gambling. It is literally the floating crap game."

Rep. Herb Fallert (D-Ste. Genevieve), sponsor of the House bill, touts riverboat gambling as a way to revive tourism and raise tax revenues. Fallert estimates that more than \$25 million will be raised from the operation each year.

Tichenor, however, doubts riverboat gambling will be lucrative for the state. "The only people who make money off casino gambling are the casino owners and promoters."

He also does not believe gambling on Missouri's rivers will provide the tourism draw which proponents of

the measure claim.

"I think people are going to realize that riverboat gambling is not going to attract tourism from across the country like Las Vegas," he said. "I think this is going to feed off our own citizens."

According to Fallert, four states around Missouri already have approved riverboat gambling, and four more have legislation pending. Circumstances such as these, Fallert said, should prompt Missourians to move toward approval of the bill.

"We need to promote tourism in Missouri," he said, "and whether Missouri has it or not, it's going to be all around us."

Fallert said many of Missouri's riverboats likely will move to other states if gambling is not legalized here.

"We have an opportunity there, and we need to hold on to it," he said. "We need those boats on our rivers."

In addition to legalized gambling,

both bills mandate that a certain amount of space on the boats be used for other activities. Fallert said this would allow people who did not want to gamble to continue to use the boats for other purposes.

"If you go on that boat and want to have a nice dinner and listen to music, you can do these types of things and never know gambling was on that boat," Fallert said.

Although Tichenor believes legalized gambling in Missouri also would lead to increased crime rates and victimization of the elderly, Fallert said riverboat gambling would not present the same types of problems as casino gambling.

"They're (opponents of the bills) talking about Atlantic City or Las Vegas or whatever," Fallert said. "We're not talking about those kinds of things."

If the bills are approved by Missouri voters, a local vote would then be required by cities wanting to host riverboat gambling.

Measure protects smokers

Though smokers have increasingly come under fire recently by way of restrictions and cigarette taxes, one state legislator hopes to limit smoker discrimination.

Sen. John Bass (D-St. Louis) recently filed a bill to make it illegal for employers to terminate or refuse to hire a person on the basis of his status as a tobacco user.

Bass said the new law would not interfere with the employer's right to regulate or restrict smoking at the work place, such as prohibiting tobacco use while at work or designating smoking areas.

"The employers have as much

grounds to defend what's in their best interest," Bass said. "All I'm saying is the hiring should not be based on whether you're a smoker or a non-smoker."

The bill was approved in a committee hearing last week, and Bass expects it to come up for debate on the Senate floor today.

He said one of the issues brought up in debate may be the employer's interest in hiring healthy workers both for insurance and productivity reasons. He said, however, there are other points to consider.

"Some people think that in smoking, that gives them the extra drive,"

Bass said. "It gives them that lift. They smoke for that reason."

"That's an individual thing, and I don't want to get into the research on that. I probably don't have the expertise."

A person convicted under the bill would be charged with a class C felony which would carry a light penalty similar to that of other discrimination statutes.

Bass said his position as Senate labor committee chairman gave him an impetus to pursue the issue.

"It's a labor issue," he said. "It's about discrimination, so it's just a natural instinct for protection."

Two Joplin industries receive grants

DNR awards \$530,000 for waste-water pre-treatment facilities

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Grants from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will provide a boost for two Joplin industries as well as cleaner water for the area, officials say.

Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. recently was awarded nearly \$450,000 for the construction of a pre-treatment facility in the Joplin Industrial Park. This facility will allow Eagle-Picher to expand its overall operations by constructing a new nickel-iron plant.

The new plant will be used to produce a line of batteries for use in electric cars. The cars will be part of a commercial fleet to be used in southern California.

According to Darrel Goode, operations manager for Eagle-Picher, the grant will pay 55 percent of the construction costs for the facility. Eagle-Picher will pick up the rest of the tab.

"We've been working on it (procurement of the grant) for a long time," Goode said. "We're tickled to death to get it. It's a lot of money."

He said work likely will begin on the project sometime this summer.

Scott Holste, DNR spokesman, said the pre-treatment facility at LeBarge Electronics will improve the quality of water entering the

plant into the city sewer system. "Basically, the waste water that is generated during the manufacturing process, instead of going directly to the city's waste-water treatment facility, will be pre-treated to help break down some of the bacteria and other organisms," Holste said.

According to Tracy Mehan, DNR director, the grant, totaling more than \$80,000, will allow LeBarge to remain in Joplin, thus retaining 150

have expanded the plant to increase the number of jobs, but without these facilities, it could possibly cause problems with the city's waste-water treatment facilities.

"So, this was a way to take steps to make sure that doesn't happen," he said.

Application for the grants was made by the individual industries, and funds were then allocated to the city of Joplin.

"It helps economic growth through increasing the number of jobs in Missouri. They could have expanded the plant to increase the number of jobs, but without these facilities, it could possibly cause problems with the city's waste-water treatment facilities."

—Scott Holste, DNR spokesman

jobs. Mehan said the company also anticipates being able to increase production and add new jobs.

Holste said the grants also will help Joplin not only economically but environmentally as well.

"It helps economic growth through increasing the number of jobs in Missouri," Holste said. "The city

Holste said Joplin likely realizes the opportunity for economic growth as well as the environmental responsibilities that would be incurred.

"They probably recognized the benefits of having these two industries expand," he said, "and to do so, they would have to protect the en-

Higher Education Briefs

MU considers freezing salaries

► Belt-tightening measures, including the freezing of salaries of faculty and staff, are being considered by the University of Missouri.

To make up for an anticipated budget deficit next year, the MU system also may increase student fees 12 percent instead of the 8 percent already approved by the curators. Doubling the fee increase would generate an additional \$8 million to \$7 million for next year.

UM President C. Peter Ma-grath told the House Appropriations Committee last week that he would not increase any salaries for 1991-92.

Last brick road torn up for SMS

► The last brick road in Springfield is being ripped up to make way for an expansion to Southwest Missouri State University's football stadium.

The bricks removed from Kings Avenue will be reused as part of a plaza-like entrance on the west side of Briggs Stadium. The expansion project, when completed, will add 10,000 seats on the upper west side of the stadium.

SEMO sets aside minority funding

► Southeast Missouri State University has budgeted \$67,000 for attracting and retaining minority students and promoting ethnic diversity on campus.

About half of this amount will be funded with state money, earmarked for this express purpose. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended \$1.5 million for minority recruitment and retention programs at four-year institutions. The funds are distributed on the basis of total minority enrollment at each institution.

At SEMO, the money will be used for increasing minority student access and retention, supporting existing services on campus to raise minority graduation rates, strengthening and enhancing the multicultural environment, and increasing the number of minority faculty.

Western regents set new rates

► The board of regents at Missouri Western has approved a 5 percent increase over the present room and board rates for 1991-92.

According to James McCarthy, executive vice president, the residence halls are at 90.9 percent capacity, the highest spring occupancy since the facilities were built.

Bond sales for the construction of a new dormitory have closed, with work scheduled to begin in March. The project is slated for completion in nine to 10 months.

Fraternity gets four-year penalty

► The Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at the University of Missouri-Columbia has been suspended for four years for hazing.

An investigation uncovered evidence that sleep deprivation and incidents causing excessive fatigue, such as all-night clean-ups and line-ups occurred at the fraternity last fall. A "road trip," in which pledges were blindfolded, also reportedly took place.

Under the suspension, the Phi Kappa Theta chapter loses its recognition as a university organization and is unable to participate in MU functions, including homecoming. An appeal hearing is set for Feb. 12.

A GRIM SIGHT



STEPHEN MOORE/THE CHART

Larry Bullock, a safety specialist for the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, demonstrates the necessity of seat belts through a roll-over simulator. The device was on display in front of the Capitol Monday to support pending legislation requiring seatbelts in trucks.

Simpson not an underachiever

Forward takes MIAA by surprise

BY ROD SHETLER
SPORTS EDITOR

As one form of Simpson mania has swept the country, another very different form has swept up Missouri Southern basketball fans. Kenny Simpson, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, in being an offensive force for Robert Corn's Lions has left other teams wondering just how to stop this newcomer to the MIAA.

"When I came here," said Simpson, a transfer from Moberly Area Junior College, "I just wanted to maintain a consistent game of scoring and a consistent game on the boards. Lately, teams have been doubling up on me, which will just leave somebody else open inside for us."

Even with the double-teaming on Simpson, he still has averaged nearly 21 points per game. Five times he has scored 25 points or more, which leads Corn to believe that without Simpson the Lions would be in real trouble.

"If you take away 21 points and 11 rebounds a game away from us, I don't even want to think where we would be without him," Corn said. "He has been very consistent from day one."

Simpson has had to be consistent coming from St. Louis, where he had to go up against some of the finest basketball talent in the Midwest.

"It was a challenge growing up there," said the 1988 Vashon High School graduate. "I came from an area where there were a lot of good players. It made me realize what kind of player I could eventually be."

The competition I played against at my high school I consider to be some of the best anywhere."

One example of the St. Louis talent Simpson faced is Anthony Bonner, now with the NBA's Sacramento Kings.

Simpson's reasoning for coming to Southern was simply an opportunity for extensive playing time.

"This is a program on the rise," said Simpson, a criminal justice major. "It was somewhere I could come in and make a contribution right then. I didn't want to go anywhere where I was going to have to sit the bench."

There are many obvious differences between Moberly and Southern basketball, but the competition and coaching are requiring the most adjustments for Simpson.

"The competition has been harder here," he said. "My first couple of years at Moberly we had some good teams and we won a lot of games. The coaching staff here at Southern stays on you a lot more; at Moberly they really didn't say too much to you."

Being a few inches shorter than many of his opponents is a similarity Simpson has with his role model.

"I grew up watching Adrian Dantley of the Detroit Pistons," he said. "I like the way he played being the same size as me. I watched the things that he did and tried to do them."

Simpson said Los Angeles Laker great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was his inspiration for the hook shot he now uses to frustrate MIAA opponents. He credits his parents with direc-



ting his life, but says his grandmother, whom he lives with in St. Louis, is his real inspiration.

"She keeps me in my place," Simpson said. "She is the real reason I still play basketball. There have been times I have been so frustrated I just wanted to quit. She always told me to keep doing what I'm doing and believing in God."

Simpson says he has enjoyed his time at Southern and in southwest Missouri.

"I like the school, I like the basketball program, and the social life around here," he said. "It's for me. It's not too flashy, and it's not too boring. That way I can stay on my books and also find things to do to have a good time."

SEMO holds off Southern, 69-63

Lions continue on five-game skid

BY ROD SHETLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Trying to snap a four-game losing skid, the basketball Lions traveled to Cape Girardeau last night to take on Southeast Missouri State University.

A 69-63 setback moved the string to five games as Missouri Southern fell to 9-10 overall and 4-5 in the MIAA. SEMO upped its records to 15-5 and 6-3.

The Lions were trying to average an 84-66 loss to SEMO on Jan. 10 in Young Gymnasium.

An example of the young talent of the Lions was the efforts of two freshmen in the last two games.

Six-foot-8 center Chris Tucker came off the bench last night to score 10 points and grab 10 rebounds for the Lions. His defense helped hold the Indians to 21 points below their per-game average.

"That is the type of dedication I want from a player," said Corn.

Six-foot forward Neal Smith also showed a taste of what the future holds for the Lions as he pumped in a career-high 22 points for the Lions in a 78-71 loss to John Brown Uni-

"We are exactly where we want to be as far as wins and losses. But it's very important we get ready for Northwest."

—Robert Corn, head basketball coach

Last night was a different story for Southern, at least for awhile.

The Lions went the first 4:12 of the first half without a score but narrowed the gap to 22-21 with 5:55 left in the first half. The Indians lengthened the lead to 36-27 at half-time, and Southern never got closer than four the rest of the way.

The Lions began the second half without scoring in the first 3:35.

"We have to get through those droughts," said coach Robert Corn. "Our shots were really pretty good at the beginning. Kenny [Simpson] missed a couple he usually makes down underneath."

Simpson and sophomore guard Keith Allen led the Lions with 17 points each. Simpson had 13 points in the second half.

Corn, though disappointed, was pleased with the effort turned in by the Lions.

"We may continue to take our lumps this year, but we are giving some younger players a lot of playing time which will help us in our future," he said.

versity Monday. Smith hit six of eight beyond the three-point line.

Even though the Lions have dropped below the .500 mark for the first time this season and are on a five-game losing streak, optimism still is running high that the seventh-place Lions can cash in on a playoff spot.

"We're 4-5 right now," said Corn. "I think six wins would put us in the playoffs, eight for sure."

The going will not be easy for the Lions as they face the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Southwest Baptist University, Missouri Western, and Central Missouri State before the playoffs start.

"We are exactly where we were last year as far as wins and losses," said Corn. "But it's very important we get ready against Northwest."

The Lions will face Northwest Missouri State in a 7:30 p.m. game Saturday in Young Gymnasium that Corn describes as "pivotal" as far as post-season play is concerned.

Southern will take to the road to battle the University of Missouri-Rolla Wednesday.

KENNY SIMPSON CAREER STATS AT MSSC

Year	Total Pts.	Avg.	HG	Reb. (Avg.)
1990-91*	376	20.9	33	185 (10.3)

Season Highlights: Has tied or led Lions in scoring 14 of 18 games. Has led Lions in rebounding 15 times. Pulled down a season-high 17 rebounds in 66-59 loss to East Texas State on Dec. 8.

* Does not include last night's game.

Track team will test conference competition

BY NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Having had a week of rest, the Missouri Southern track and field team will discover Saturday at Central Missouri State University how well it measures up to conference rivals.

"With the young kids, having a meet every week is hard on them," said Tom Rutledge, head coach.

A select few runners traveled to Searsville last Sunday for a relay time trial. In a 15-mile relay from Searsville to Carthage, each runner took on five miles. The men runners aimed for a 4:30 pace in the first mile, followed by three consecutive five-

"After cross country, the first few meets are tough. The lap count psyches you out sometimes. By the time you get used to it, it's over."

—Kern Sorrell, junior runner

minute miles, then finishing with a 4:30 mile.

"They have to be able to push very hard and then come back at the end," Rutledge said.

Runners who took part Sunday were Donna Bolecki, Brenda Booth,

Stormy Adams, Kern Sorrell, Eddie Avelar, and Curt Rosenbaum.

With the conference championship fast approaching, Saturday's CMSU meet will provide the opportunity for Southern to gauge its opponents.

A lot of the other conference schools will be testing and seeing how their teams are going to be doing on that track surface," Rutledge said.

The MIAA indoor championships on Feb. 24 also will be held at CMSU.

Unlike other schools, Southern will enter all of its athletes Saturday and at the regionals March 8-9. "I have no choice because of the smallness of our team," Rutledge said. "I have to show more of my cards than others."

According to Sorrell, the large size of some MIAA rivals, such as Southwest Missouri State University with approximately 60 members and Pitts-

burg State with about 50 members, can be intimidating.

"You realize that every race you run is important," Sorrell said. "You don't have as many people to choose from as SEMO and Pittsburg. It does intimidate you, but you just have to put it aside."

Southern will field a full team Saturday with some of its distance runners seeing their first action of the season, now having recovered from the cross country season.

"After cross country, the first few meets are tough," Sorrell said. "The lap count psyches you out sometimes. By the time you get used to it, it's over."

Ballard finds bright spots in 68-60 setback at SEMO

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Lady Lions reduced their turnovers and improved their offense, but lost their fourth straight, 68-60, at Southeast Missouri State University last night.

Missouri Southern fell to 10-12 on the year and 3-8 in the MIAA. SEMO upped its record to 19-3 and 9-2, respectively.

The Lady Lions turned the ball over only 10 times on the night and outrebounded the hosts 27-23.

According to Scott Ballard, head coach, the good outweighed the bad.

"This was our best game of the year so far," he said. "We shot well from the field and outrebounded them. I'm happy with the way we played."

Senior guard Terri Haynes led the team with a season-high 30 points.

"Terri played extremely well," Ballard said. "She hit seven of 12 from three-point range."

Southern remained close throughout the first half and part of the second, but SEMO put together a run that proved to be the difference.

"There was that five minutes half way through the second half where we didn't score," Ballard said. "We weren't playing poorly; the shots just didn't fall. I think that was probably where they won the game."

Ballard said he was pleased with the way the team is coming together.

"Tonight we had nine people who all gave us quality minutes," he said. "Everything was clicking, and we really looked smooth on offense. It was a joy for me to see."

"To be struggling and then to come in and play this well against one of the best teams in the conference is encouraging."

While last night's game might have been encouraging to Ballard, Saturday's overtime loss to Southwest Baptist University was a heart-breaker. The Lady Lions fell 58-57 before 225 fans in Young Gymnasium.

"It hurt to lose that one," he said. "That was the first time we led in the last two minutes and lost. We just turned the ball over too many times."

Southern led 47-45 with just over a minute and a half remaining when SBU's Christy Hoth sank two free throws to bring the Lady Bears back even.

The Lady Lions had opportunities to win the game in regulation, but sank only one of four free throws down the stretch.

SBU's Kerrie Penner hit the second of two free throws with 17 seconds to play in regulation. Southern had a final chance to win, but missed a shot with two seconds on the clock.

Turnovers proved the Lady Lions' undoing in the extra frame as Southern gained possession with seven seconds to go and trailing by one, only to throw the ball away.

On the night, the Lady Lions

EYEING THE STEAL



Southern senior forward Sandy Soeken tries to keep up the defense against an SBU player during Saturday's 58-57 overtime loss to Southwest Baptist University at Young Gymnasium. Soeken had five points.

turned the ball over 25 times and hit just 16 of 30 free throws.

"We didn't shoot poorly or play bad defense, but the turnovers really hurt us," Ballard said. "You just can't give the other team 20 more shots than you."

Ballard said he is comfortable with the way things are starting to shape up with the starters.

"I feel comfortable with four of the five spots," he said. "Stacie Tave is really starting to emerge, and that is a bonus."

The Lady Lions' next test will be 5:30 p.m. Saturday when Northwest Missouri State visits.

"This is a good chance for us to get a win," Ballard said. "They are a well-coached team, but not real athletic."



CHRISTOPHER CLARK

Phlegm, blood, and spit juice

Just as soon as the lights of intramural basketball fame came up on *The Chart*, the curtains came down.

I remember the quote vividly from high school: Those who can't do it write about it.

Stirring words.

With a sports page in a weekly newspaper, we hoped our writers knew a little something about what they were writing. The lingo is intact, we can chat respectably with the coaches, and we have a good grasp of the rules. But scoring touchdowns, getting base hits, and going strong to the hoop are not our strong points. Never were, probably never will be.

When we stepped on the court (under the moniker "Damn It, Moore"—a phrase frequently heard around *The Chart* office) for our first contest, the skies grew steadily dark and ominous. The word was that we were playing last year's champs of the recreational league, and with more than 10 players on their squad, they probably were more than champions; they were the entire league.

We strode into the arena with seven players, our minimal skills intact. Subbing in and out wasn't going to be a problem for our opponents; we knew, however, we would hoof it up and down the floor that night, and that we would walk the next day in a daze of muscle soreness.

As our associate editor and fellow basketball know-nothing, T.R. Hanrahan, likes to say about the game, we kept things pretty close throughout the first three seconds. With 14:57 left in the first half, we had pulled within two points, at 2-0.

As I remember, our opponent then went on a 50-0 spurt, leaving us to hope that the second half might be cancelled. We were game, though, for the blood, sweat, tears, and a little double dribbling that were inevitable.

The first half was over, and the sweet smell of a water fountain permeated my nose. That's right, I was so dizzy from the exertion that I was smelling things with no smell. I was seeing things that didn't exist. I was on a...a really good high. Right again, I was copping a buzz from basketball.

I do remember my jaunt to the fountain, however. I looked down at the fountain and said my prayers as I coughed up what must have seemed a lung of phlegm, a pint of blood, and a gallon of spit juice. Then I realized I was a true athlete. I lost so much fluid at that fountain—it just makes you want to go up and take a big sloppy drink, doesn't it?

Time for the second half, and we were none the worse for wear. We gathered ourselves and made a real go of it.

We started driving the lane, grabbing rebounds, and nailing threes. We were really flowing, and at one point, we had come within 30. If nothing else, we could make the game more respectable and give the opposing squad a good workout.

But the times up and down the court took their toll on our legs. It was clear that we weren't ready for this. We just wanted to go home.

Final score: something like 61-27. Your man Clark led the squad with 13 points, not nearly enough to stem the tide of our lazy legs and bad defensive posturing. Oh yeah, the other team wasn't so bad, either. I can remember the times where they would get a 3-on-1 break and play hot potato with the ball. It looked like a bad performance of the Harlem Globetrotters. But it got the job done.

At this reading, our team should have evened its record at 1-1. Yes, there actually may be a team with lesser skills. Hard to imagine.